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NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

TEN CENTS A WESS.

GERMANS ATTEMPTING SAME SWEEPING MOVE THAT TOOK THEM ALMOST TO PARIS

MILITIA

Of Arizona Will Not be Ordered to the Mexican Border at Present

SECRETARY GARRISON TELLS GOVERNOR IT WOULD

Now Being Done That struck. Could Be Expected, Outside of Mexican Invasion, to Protect Border Citizens of the United States.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Wahington, Oct. 14 -Secretary Garrison today telegraphed Governor Hunt, of Arizona, that the dispatch of state militia to Naco, or to Douglas, as proposed by the Governor, would greatly complicate the situation at those places, and that the United States forces there are now doing everything that should be done to protect American lives and property from the danger to which they were exposed, but the fighting Mexi cans across the line, short of actually invading Mexico.

Secretary Garrison's message fol-

"I have just received your telegram of October 13th. We have at the present time at Naco, Arizona, fourteen troops of cavalry and two machine gun companies. General Bliss reports to me that if the local influential men of Naco will help al-

get near the boundary line to ob- of sharp fighting. serve the fighting.

We are doing everything short introduce the great peril which arises out of divided responsibility.

An ill-considered move on our side may participate an armed con- infanity also has got forward. filet between the American forces and the Mexicans with ultimate consideration to the great responsibility vice in Belgium. you assume in this respect before you determine to do so.

can assure you and your peo-

contents of this message and concurs with what is said herein." CARRANZA'S MEN SEIZE RAULROAD

AT BAYONET'S POINT.

to Vera Cruz, Oct. 14.—The seizure 4 Paris, Oct. 11—News was 4 of the Mexico Tramways companies + received in Paris today of the + lines by the Carranza government + death of General Rondon, +

Ltd, is a foreign company, capital- beloading his brigade against the rized at \$1,000,000. Subsidiary com- denemy. panies affected are rated at \$100,-

Its home office is in Toronto. The order was given in the name of the Supreme chief and was signed by the governor of the federal district. The government explained that the measure was a provisional one taken in the interests of public welfare and due to the stoppage of the street car traffic of the city at noon of last And That Everything is Thursday when the motormen, conductors, inspectors and shopmen

> U. S. TROOPS WILL KEEP MILFITA OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE.

Naco, Ariz, Oct. 14.-When formed that Governor Hunt had ordered the Arizona militia to proceed to Naco, Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, commanding the United States Cavalry brigade on border duty, said he would keep militiamen out of the danger zone, the same as other nonresident civilians There was no fighting last night or early today between the forces of Governor Maytorena of Sonora and the Carranza

OF ALLIES TAKES OFFENSIVE AND SHARP FIGHTING RE-SULTS ALONG LINE

French Expect Teutons' Occupation of Lille Will be of Short Duration.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ments arises from the activity of the British forces have taken the offeninhabitants of Naco, Arizona, and of sive at certain points against the surrounding places who attempt to Germans, is expected to be the scene

The occupation of Lille by the of invading Mexico and driving the Germans, it is believed by the combatants away by force, that we French, will be only of short durapossibly can do. Additional troops tion. The actions in this vicinity would not be of any use to us in doing what is proper for us to do un- previously had been principally ender the circumstances. Were you gagements between the cavalry of busily engaged during Wednesday to send state troops to Naco, it could the contending forces, but the offionly have the effect of further com- cial French communication now plicating the situation and adding a speaks of "our forces" in general of delegates who filed into the First new element of risk. It would also and not as previously, "our cavalry," M. E. church, all enthusiastic and in referring to the troops around anxious to be present at the opening the squadrons of allied cavalry their session of the state convention for

The German army corps which has occupied Lille evidently is part sequences that no one can foresec. I of the force of the German Emperfeel you should give the gravest con- or which has been released from ser-

Having failed in their attacks at Arras, Albert, Roye, Lassigny and Tracy Le Mont, there was much ple that we are giving constant and speculation on the result of the next sympathetic consideration to the sit- effort of the Germans. The allies uation and are doing everything that who have maintained a solid barrier we can do short of engaging in hos- hoped not only to keep their line intact but make some progress as it is The president is advised of the reported they did yesterday.

German Aeroplane Fluttered To Ground Like Wounded Bird When Pierced by French Bullets A responsive reading was given of the Crusade Psalm, and prayer was

moment in the execution of an im- sition removed, and a French biplane un- flight downward which ended in its Mrs. V. D. Pounses. Mrs. Florence world disarms. dertook the responsibility. The French crashing to the earth

imachine rose from the ground abthese machines in warfare, and a re- not sufficient to drive the scout away eltal of thrilling serial duels between In a daring dive in which he braved tees by the state pression was then minute at it.

French and German machines. One a heavy rifle fire from the French announced and the forms to work. French corps commander is quoted as lines, the German descended to a announced and the folion is were having said that in his opinion, a height of 100 vards and skilfully named single aeroplane was as valuable as a avoiding the French machine, he start-division of cavelry. Aeroplanes are of ed to drive for the German lines. The the greatest service in presenting sur- Frenchman seemed to have the adprises and few important movements vantage in speed, which has not often Cleveland, and Mrs. Buntsman, or claus at the of troops have been made which have been the case in aeroplane encounters Cincinnati not been reported by acrual scouts oc- in this war. While the German was successful in keeping out of reach of Mosts, of Delian o A daring encounter took place res the Fenchman, the hiplane continuing Romans a Calumbia Mrs. Flore with firsh la cently between a German monoplane its flight at a considerable height. and a French biplane during a critical finally attained an advantageous por ence James of Boston, O. Mrs. Edith

portant maneuver north of the River. Then there could be heard the quick The German machine was seen and share reports of a machine gun Hiller at the Western sailing over the French lines just be- on the French fiver. The mone care lery, of No. fore a strong detachment of troops was itinated for a few moments as it the to start on a movement to the north, pilot had lost control and then fint- mond, of the line airs Cape, of what the very For the success of this maneuver it | tering like a wounded bird on the was vital that the sentry of the air be wing, the machine started an oblique Delegates to pational convention, children into the

Mexico City, Oct. 12 -By courier 4 (Associated Press Telegram.)

IS KILLED WHILE

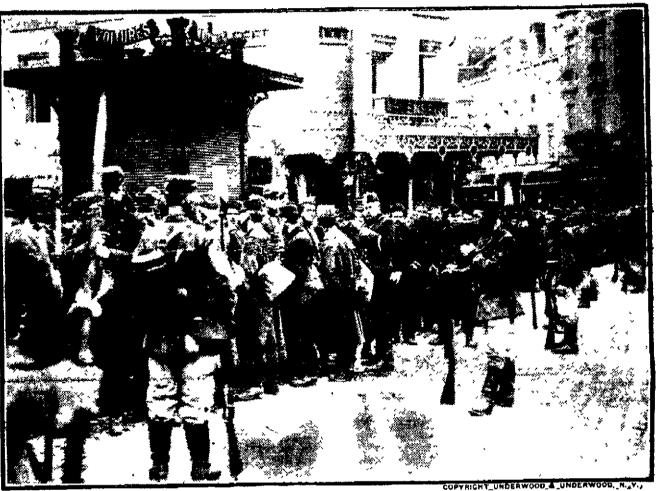
today was made at the point of the + commander of the third brigade + bayonet.

The Mexican Tramways Company.

The general was killed while +

While Belgium Is Occupied Nothing Can Prevent Invaders Reaching Coast Except Navy

Germany Guarding Prisoners of War.



lay the excitement, it will greatly add in handling a delicate situation. The allies where the French and the greatest embarrass-breatly arises from the activity of the British forces have taken the offen-State Convention in Newark With Hundreds of Delegates

The local reception committee was morning caring for the great crowds 1914 of the W. C. T. U.

All wore the little ribbons of white, caught with the white pins,

Mrs. Florence D. Richards, state president, of Columbus, presided during the session, and it is very evident why Mrs. Richards is at the head of this organization. She is a woman of wonderful executive ability and the different efforts were quickly marshalled into order.

The prayer and praise service led by Mrs. Emma S. Townsend, opened the first session at 8 o'clock. The convention was then called to order by the president and a short time was devoted to music, under the direction of Dr. Effic S. Bertholf, state musical director.

A responsive reading was given of Mrs. 1 C. Ginther made by Rev. Anna Sheidon. The hig were to idroll call of officers, vice presidents, executive meet board of trustees, superintendents, in Mrs. Sera lecturers and organizers by the An amendus Paris. Oct. 14 .- The activity of Ger- ruptly and in rapid circles gained an state recording secretary, was given minutes, onlyman aeroplanes over Paris has brought altitude greater than that of the Ger- by Mrs. Sara K. Mendith, of Cleve- in the ase in the up a general discussion of the value of man, but even this advantage was land, and most of them responded ger the near from the seats of the delegations. The appointment of the commit- that feature be

Transportation, Mrs. H. D. Van se retain on the

Sergeant at all none. Peck, of '- bara Courtes on in time. The Chr. Montgo .-

Wrs. Estaie Drum-Salem, at i Mrs. Deniel.



MRS. FLORENCE P. JAITE. Mrs. Florence P. Just. of Boston, O., awarded the banner for the largest State Treasurer of the W. C. T. U., who resides in Cleveland.

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new unions have been organized. The awarding of Crusaders' badges was deferred, and Mrs. Lulu cupied by the Austrians. T. Gleason and Mrs. Augusta Stein-

amount paid out, \$20.731.71. The effort to crush that country. balance in current exzense and spe-1 cial fund is \$4,103.56. The gain this reported between outposts and a big cupied there is nothing that can stop year is the largest in the history of battle is said to be imminent. the organization, being \$4,349.67.

Franklin county received the banper for the largest county delegation Ashtabula umon received the banner for having the largest union. It has a membership of 412.

Gallia county made the largest per cent gain during the year, and in the unions Putnam union was per cent gain in unions

A motion was made to allow the treasurer more elerical belp, and to . Mrs. Miles, set aside \$100 as the sum. This motion carried

Mrs Lucy E Van Kirk, Licking those of the county president and editor of the I on Tuesday, Ohio Messenger and the editorial force of the Messenger was brought offered to the to the stage and introduced to the fact that an convention. The convention arose of the Messen- to great the guests. Clinton county received \$5.66, a

said that the banner and Mrs. Fantor Drummond, I Senators generally today declined to the stren of therm received the award for predict the outcome of the amend- had been postponed. The proposed inthe W. C. T. the son in so coting the largest men. Its defeat might postpone final dank are on inquirer of subscriptions.

" said that if he income to ever present at the Saturdas night he for trafficience convention as weight a April to do 1 The Y P R showed a gain in this numbers of the cotton be made ming sigger membership of the members

refuse to bring branches

Stay Will Depend on the Outcome of a Great Battle Now Reported to be Opening Near the Frontiers Separating Flanders from France

If They Determine to Seize Ostend Their Length of

LEFT WING OF ALLIES **NOW BELIEVED REINFORCED**

Irreconcilable Assertions Being Sent Out Regarding the European War From the Different Capitals Make It Difficult to Get at the Real Facts - Germans Very Anxious to Take Amiens to Secure Bailroad Communications—Intermixing of Armies Along An Extensive Front Makes Operations Extremely Chaotic.

ondon that the anniversary of the battle of Jenain, in which the French gained a victory over the Prussians and Saxons just 108 years ago today, may be celebrated along both battle fronts by events recalling this great decisive struggle, but, whatever the outcome, only the briefest reports are received on what is now transpiring in France and in Russian

cation declares that there is nothing to report except a notable advance in the region of Ports at The country awarts far as the Dueister. A great battle a Russian fleet was reported to be slong this front may even now be under way, and in any event it cannot be long postponed.

Vienna reports that the Austrian offensive continues successful north and public, the authorities having made no ed during the past year and 119 south of Przemysl and that Jaroslau, reply to criticism. an independent fortress taken by Russia several weeks ago has been reoc-

A dispatch here from Nish, Servia. relates that acting on the instructions of the German general staff Austria Mrs Florence P Jaite, state treas- has concentrated on the banks of the urer read her report. The total re- prina, the greatest army yet sent ceints were \$24,835.27. Total against Servia in a final and supreme

Fierce skirmishes already have been Nearer home news of military op-

re organization, being \$4,349.67. Nearer home news of military opnew members; the Y P B., 548 new the castern area. Stubborn fighting is members; L. T. L., 549 new mem-reported at (name deleted by censor) and it is claimed that all the efforts of General von Kluck to smash the allies' left have been repulsed. General von Kluck is the command-

er of the German right wing In the Baltic the German fleet is

showing unusual activity. Submarines London, Oct. 14.—There is hope in or a torpedo boat, according to the Berlin announcement recently sunk a Russian cruiser at a point distant two days steaming from their base and A great German squadron flying the flag of Prince Henry of Prussia, is today.

reported about the Aland Islands. The ferment over the question of neutrality for the countries of southeastern Europe is increasing everywhere. An exception is found in the case of Italy where discussion has been checked while the country awaits

region of Berry au Bac, while Petro- The famous cruisers Goeben and grad gives out the statement that war- Breslau again are a source of friction like operations continue to develop with Turkey, on account of the report along the Vistula and San rivers as that they had passed into the Black far as Przemysl and further south as Sea and are today near the spot where

cruising not long ago. In England the controversy over the sending of naval reserves into Antwerp, is confined to the press and the

The reserves were sent too late and in inadequate **numbers**.

Out of the mass of wholly irreconcilable assertions regarding the war in Europe emerges the seemingly established fact that the Germans are attempting to repeat the rapid sweeping movement which five weeks ago. took them almost to the gates of

With most of Belgium already octhe invaders reaching the coast and remaining there at least temporarily. unless the British naval guns are ablo to render tenure impossible.

The length of their stay at the popular scaside resort should they seize Ostend, will, a course, depend upon the outcome of the great battle now understood to be opening near the frontiers separating the provinces of West (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.)

Purchase by Government of Five Million Bales of Cotton Urged, to Amend War Tax Bill

Washington, Oct. 14. Upon the fate obtain the difference of a proposal today to amend the war The amendment would also restrict resenue bill to provid for the gosernit was that here for the greatest number of new ment purchase of five million bales of n from the subscriptions to the Messenger cotton to relieve southern cotton to expediting action, be today would Trumball county received the han- growers may burge the question of ark for a session tonight it was bepoard of trus- net for the second greatest number, the time of adjournment of congress Cory Fiatier, and the Y P R received \$2.00 for The proposed amendment, final dethe largest number in their organizations of which had been decided upon at a conference of southern senators was into the Roll Winington county received a to be introduced in the senate today. a tion on the war tax bill pending an-Mrs. Miles stewart Powers, state other attempt to get relief. The hope e jeture of the Y. P. B. made her was expressed that a vote on the war on bank capital and surplus and the of the area report she said that nearly as tax measure would be reached by

4 The proposed amendment provides torough issuance of \$2 michigan in Clark counts received the flag for to noper cent bonds, the staple to be the nation go organizing the steatest number of stered until 1916-17 and sold at ten cents a pound. In the event however At the conclusion of Mrs. Powers' the sale does not produce a sufficient talk the Y. P. B. headed by their empired to fully reimburse the govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col 1) (rient, it is proposed to levy an appor-

Itionate tax upon the states involved, to

the cotton average in 1915. measure, announced that with a view lieved at the night session action. would be taken on sections relating to propretary medicines, express and treight, tobacco manufacturers and dealers and wines and certain administrative features, disposition of which levies of five cents a sailon on rectified whiskers, one dollar a thousand a nendment elmiminating taxes on gasoline and life insurance have been greed to by the Some

SEVETE STRIKES OUT THE TAX ON PATRIT MEMCINES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Oct. 14.--Preposed taxation of proprietary medicing

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

(Continued from Page 1.) president, filed to the stage and presented Mrs. Powers with a cluster of pink carnations. Then the yells and [rally cries were given.

Adjournment was taken at 12 oʻelock.

Wednesday Afternoon. As the delegates filed to their shift were sung, the entire congregation to the uniting. Then 15 minutes were devoted to scripture reading by sirs avsion, led in a prayer for the success less Wester Legion. the European war, and unally the Contract

entire congregation recited the Lord's

The minutes of the morning ses-

retary, Mrs. Sarah Meredith, of Can- and Mrs. Lul., Glerson,

Herbert Scott, Warren: Le Anna JUBILEE NIGHT

FOR TONIGHT'S CONTEST. Mrs. Katherine Gebhardt.

sion were read by the recording sec-

"We Contest for Truth."

Solo-Mrs. Bertholf, state musical

Physical culture exercises, led by

Address and presentation of medical

-Mrs. Florence D. Richard, state

Contestants-Eva Parsons, Crest-

line: Josephine Schoene, Columbus.

Wright, Wilmington: Ella Bare, To-

"The Relation of Equal Suffrage

"Sacrifice-The Victory Sparse"

"The Question or mother say"

Judges - Attorney J. V. A. T. J.

Attorney Hepry Buller, as I was a

"The Defense of the Mario"

"The Symbol Versus II. Pres-

"Aunt Columbia's Kircher "

The following a tar program

Morning.

Convention which was an

president, Mrs. File of a comp-

Florence King of New Jrk

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ice, conducted in 🕥

Music led by D

state musical direction

Townsend.

ledo: Wayne Neally, Marion.

to the Liquor Trains "

Invocation-Rev. Anna Sheldon.

DETAILED PROGRAM

superintendent of Mercy.

Contestant No. 1.

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Election or officer Election of trustees R. J. Smith, Wooster

The actock Devotional, con-House, the Y.P. B. dacted by his Area Chier Reading of magnites.

Thursday Afternoon,

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An a Rose Leger

MRS. VIOLA D. ROMANS.

lecturer of note and for the years was on the Lyceum Bureau platform.

Were; -Rev. R. Anna Sheldon.

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From Secnal, Crusader Monthly

Thursday Evening,

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Frank Johnson, of the Y. M.

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W. C. of the program. Miss

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The W. C. A. then spoke on be-

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of the organization, which she

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of the W. C. T. U.

a purified nation" and the like, and was most warmly welcomed the services opened with a solo by expressed herself as and to welcome Crusade server combicted by Mrs Miss direct foundains. The air was the assemblage and he poke her dis-Jerusalem, but the words had appointment over the illness of the been parap and to lit the aspira- mayor.

Miss Hater B. John, president of , cond or if by Dr shine L the Musicus, im county union, made come was made by Mis. Augusta

Addresses at welcome were given, Ity union and the arteries confined a Five and owner to the illness of Mayor R. C. Bicheo, who was to have deliverproducts. Tenne White of the welcome for the city. After-platform and the recember of the PCA Line C. Russell replaced him on places at 1:30 o'clock the hymns with light the program and in a few happy Young Peoples Brand works welcomed the delegates and the solves Plota Stewart, Quin- visitors extending to them the keys. of the care. Ar Russell spoke of Hattie Osborne, who, at the committee of the Property of December Airs bran-'ten use of the city, and told of a reat he that had and did here, of the Y. P. B. gave of the work and for the cossition of the a largerance. Miss Emme leaving only manufacture of "Why Ohlo should to come in the great earthworks,

The man is on. You are here on

The response of the evening in answer to the many an resses of wel-Steiner, president of the Allen coun-

Mrs. Mary S, Pow tary of the Y, P. B. then took the program was turned over to the A pica was made or the treasurer

for a generous colonion as the treasury was nearly pleted. In a musical impro The members - I- moustration .

bumber of young , torn and ragged gar: ats took their Mrs. Steiner place on the stage a softly sang "Shadow, on the Wa-The whole was planned as descriptive of the soliow and anguish wrought by dr a, and the entire V. P. B. filed won the stage, and in a pantomin the "fallen were litted.

Mr. Rae Vaughn, site president of the Y. P. B. gave . jemonstration of "Why Mother Wa ! the Ballot," and as the stars at stripes were carried on the stage ac entire as-

To the flag had be inved a "jug" so the flag was not permitted to wave, as a solution a high license" was attached, but so the was held down, then "regulat m" was given a demonstration and the final solution of the problem of freeing the flag was the hatchet acnoting "votes tor women.

How the young poole are caring tor foreign immigra; on was shown and the Branch then oncluded with i demonstration of the mass meet-

A collection was taven up for the work and the meeting closed with he benediction.

Convention Notes.

The prediction was made that Ohio would vote dry by 100 000 majority. and Licking county by 1200.

The business of the convention was suspended and a massive basket filled with pink and white roses and ferns for the speaker's stand was presented by Factst Paul Hal-

The badge for the 1:11 convention s a blue button w a the state of this blue on the bearing the cords: "Let Mother Veta" She s a blue button w a me state or Ohio in white and bearing the words: "Let Mother Vote." Suspended from the batton are two white silk ribbons bearing the words: "W. C. T. U State Convention and Newark, O. with the

One of the first requests to be made to the convention was that all The mid-year executive meeting

will be held in **Mario**n. To combat the pure sase of adver-

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, of Columbus, State Corresponding Secretary of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Romans is a tising space in street cars the executive committee suggested that the W. C. T. U. use posters in the trees in the yards of the members. After thanking the representative et Mr. Bigbee, Rev. L. C. Sparks was

During the past year 119 new unions have been organized in the collect to the platform and on behalf Music-Duct by Dr. Ende Bertho't of the obrich people, he told them

Fifty-seven new branches of the Y. P. B. have been organized during Address by Rev. A. C. Bane of the King's business, and the King the year. we comes you. We expect great Scientific Temperan e Instruction things of you, and owing to this we E. church and at the Baptist church

want to welcome you. Dr. Sparks to the delegates. medicted title great Buckeye state Unfermented Wine-Mrs. H. E. will go dry by 100,000; and conservatives claim Licking county will go

buring the noor hour, Wednesday, cards bearing the names of counties were placed on the pews, and much confusion experienced during the morning hours was avoided.

Delegates contraued to arrive in great numbers during the day and the afternoon season found over Prot. Wilson Hawkins was intro-Temperance and Labor - Mrs. | From Mrs. Florence Richards, Seldiers and Sadors-Wrs. M. M. and delivered an address of welcome

the afternoon session found every seat taken. Introduction of visitors delegates | There also with the story in on what or the schools of the city, seat taken. Dr. Effie L. Berholf, of Cleveland, tate musical dire for for the W. C. distribution with the painting of the state musical dire tor for the W. C.

and Ohio Messenger Shower, top. It is Supper. The model for the process of the Francis A December. Of it is later, after years of dissipation and the direction the singing is in-The model for the T. U. has charge of the music and under her direction the singing is in-The o'clock Announcements | Holes. Mr. Hawkins told how the doorpment. | W. C. T. U. was now engaged in a the city and they continue to come work which would prevent this in with every hour. Franklin coun-

ty sent the larges: delegation. - I therefore on the state of t At 2 o'clock it was found neces sary to throw the Sunday school Torrey J. P. Miller "I do welcome room open with he main auditoriwith behalf of the dry forces of um. The crowd evertaxed the main

is city, because of what you stand auditorium of the church. of " said Mr Miller. The speaker The report of he Loyal Temperfelt to I malor every prominent AT M. E. CHURCH , position of the day underlay the ance Legion deerred from the are to question which was now occumorning calendar was brought on the afternoon program.

Naturally,

An American motoring through a small Scotch tow; was pulled up for excessive speed. "Didn't you see that notice. Dead

slow? " inquired the policeman. "Course, I did." eturned the Yankee, "but I thought - referred to your bloomin' town "- ,ondon Answers.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

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These Items Will Make Brisk Selling Thurs.

Each And Every One An Out Of the Ordinary Value

We have selected fifteen items from the various departments and will place them on sale tomorrow at very special prices. Nothing but seasonable, desirable merchandise has been given a place in this One Day Sale, so buying tomorrow will be doubly attractive. Read thoroughly every item quoted below and you will notice at once that they are really out-of-the-ordinary values,

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UNION SUITS 50c. Ladies Ribbed union suits with a heavy soft fleece, perfect fitting garments in all sizes, at a

CHILDRENS' SUITS 25c. One case of childrens' union suits in a fine fleece Imed quality, exceptional value tomorrow at a

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WOOL BLANKETS \$4.50. Flity pairs of pure wool blankets in plain white and fancy plaid designs, full tize and weight

COUCH COVERS 98c, Ten dozen of full size couch couch covers in neat red and green patterns deep fringe, \$1.25 AUTO HOODS 50c.

big new shipment of ladies and children's auto hoods in all of the new effects and colors, at

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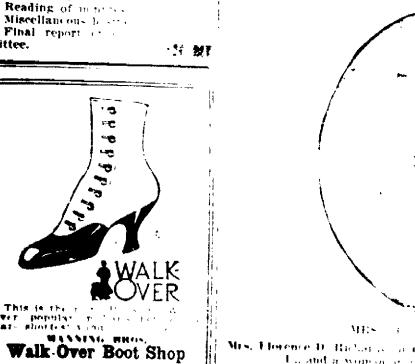
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Wonder what upset your stomach which portion of the took did the damage - no you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; it sour, gaety and upset, and what you just ate has termented into stubborn tumps; head dizzy and aches; betch gases and acids and cructate undigested feed; breath foul, tongue conted- fust take a little Pape's Diapepsin and it five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and

Millions of men and women today stemach. A little Diapepsin occasionlated and they eat their favorite loods without fear.

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ready for business.

Mrs. Martha Bolton and Mrs. Charles Vadakin, the owners of the building, have had the reoms remodeled and the entire building renovated placing it in the best of shape. The dining room and lunch counter will be made a feature and popular prices will prevail. The dining room is not yet opened but will be in a few days. The rooms are now open and ready for

It will be decided later whether the buffet will be opened. The hotel has Will S. Bolton and he will devote his to make it one of the leading hostelries in Central Ohio.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

The neighborhood prayer meetings preparatory to the simultaneous Evangelistic mission in the churches of the city of Newark, will be held this week at the homes mentioned below. A hearty invitation is given to neighbors and friends to join in the meet ings. Topic, "Personal Evangelism." Thursday, 9 a. m .- "Praying for the unsaved by name." James 5:16-20.

Friday, 7 p. m.—"Winning of Souls one by one."—John 1:40-41.
Division 3. Mrs. Fanny Bates, Indiana street, Thursday, 9 a. m.

Div. 12. Mrs. Shaw, Leonard ave. Div. 13. Mrs. Fleming, M Franklin

Div. 34. Mrs. Jane Brown, 57 High Div. 35. Miss Ewyers, 281 Eddy

street, Thursday, 9 a. m. Fifth street, Friday, 7:30 p m.

Div. 44. Miss Hepson, 574 Maple atenue, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

The undersigned has a supply the topics, on cards as well. ROBERT NORTHEY.

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Theatres

Auditorium Theatre Tonight. A splendid program of high class motion pictures at the Auditorium Theatre tonight.

"A Mother of Men" leature photo play produced by Sid Olcott and his famous company of movie stars. Their picture is without a doubt one of the best photo dramas ever pro-

To complete this program a ree of comedy will be given. These illms make a splendid show and one that is well worth seeing.

'September Morn" at the Auditorium Saturday Matinee and Night. The new musical play with the

air), topical title "September Morn" a cate, little dialogue and laughknow that it is needless to have a had able situation is presented and one finds his or herself humming or ally keeps this delicate organ regu- whistling the jingly tunes after the catchy music is reeled off by the harmonicus voices of the augmented chorus and feature songs of the principals. The story goes with a hurrall as Rudolph Plastric, a would-beartist, who claims to have painted the celebrated Chana's picture called "September Morn" (but in reality cannot paint the side of a barn and do it well) continues to get himselt in tight places. Leo Greenwood, the comedian of real, entertaining methods, has the role of Rudolph, and his antics go with a scream. An actress claims to be the original model of the popular picture and she instructs her publicity promoter to beest her as the real Morn' who was not afraid to bathe in the open or the lake or whatever The Hotel Bolton at the B. and O. and the actress, both knowing they date, 1152. Conversions resulting depot is again open to the public and are imposters, creates no end of jovial line and situation.

Leo Greenwood, dainty Ollie Crew and Chas. S. Morgan are with La Salle Opera House, Chicago, after a fine run.

"Cabiria" D'Annunzio's Film Master piece in Natural Colors at the Auditorium, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

"Cabiria," the great motion picture film which is to be offered at . George Blaine, colored, of Coshocthe Auditorium Theatre on Nov. 2, 3 ton, has sued George and Peter been placed under the management of and 4, is one of the most beautiful Revelis, movie proprietors for \$500 specimens of motion picture photog- damages because they refused his adentire time to HS supervision, aiming raphy ever produced. Regarded mittance to the show. merely as a work of art it is alone worthy of inspection irrespective of its dramatic and spectacular proper- L. Palmer of Coshocton are ill of tyties. Parts of the film are made phoid fever.

stereoscopic, that is to say they have all the appearance and solidity and relief of the original subject. They look real, so real that they have depth and solidny to a degree heretofore not shown in a motion pict-"Cabiria" in fact may be regarded as a natural color stereoscopic work of art, which all students of the motion picture should

make a point of seeing. This photo production will be the attraction at the Hartman Theater Columbus, all next week.

New Movie Service at Orplicum

pheum theatre announces to the cause she amusement loving public of Newark baseball. that beginning Monday he has contracted for the Paramount service, ha Kamous Plavers. hetter known a and that is will be shown at his horses entered in the parade. Div. 35. Mrs. Will Hall, 244 North | theatre four days per week, Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. On Wednesdays will be shown the Templar, stricken with pity at the great Alco service, but this will not sight of a newsboy standing coatless start until the 28th inst. On Satur- in the rain, bought the iad a complete postcards on hand and will be glad to days and Sundays five reels will be outtit. send them to old leaders, together with shown including the Pathe Weekly. The price of admission will be 5 cents to all children and 1) cents to adults. A three-piece orchestra will more melon seeds than any other furnish the music, directed by Will Ohio youth. He gathered 40 pounds. Reynolds, Mr. Frank Reynolds will

also play. Thursday the big six reel special, "Home Sweet Home, will be shown. included in the cast are 25 well known movie stars, twelve males and 13 females. The production typlies the life, work and death of John Howard Payne, author of the song that reaches every human heart. This extraordinary photodrama will run continuously afternoon and evening and no doubt will be witnessed by hundreds of Newarkites.

BRIEF RUSSIAN REPORT RECEIVED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 14.—Col. Golejewski, military attache of the Russian embassy received today the official despatch from Petrograd:

"A battle was begun on a line extending from the country around Warsaw along the rivers Vistula and San to Przemysl and further to the

south to the river Dueister. "In East Prussia the situation remains unchanged.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday a puzze "Gold.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK **CROSS FEVERISH**

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When pecvish, cross, hatless, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach SOUR breath ead; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Serup of Figs," and in a few hours all the toul. constipated, waste, underested food and sour bile gently moves out of its present state campa: h little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax children to take this harmless "fruit taxative;" love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-upplainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup company." Retuse any other kind with

State News

Lyon meetings at Chillicothe: at it was. The dodging of Rudoli 1 tendance to date 65,630; conversions to from Saturday's and Sunday's services

Mrs, Andrew J. Thudium of Ashthe company which comes from the land committed suicide by cutting the popliteal artery, behind the knee joint. She bled to death.

> Jacob Goelz, 55, drank poison and stanhed himself through the heart in Columbus after murderously assaulting Amy Goelz, 53, his divorced wife She will live.

Eight members of the tamily of W

A heavy iron girder which fell from the old county jail building at Mt. Vernen, destroyed a door in the court house. Deputy Sheriff Mossholder and Tax ommissioner Severns narrowly escaped injury.

John L. Eckhart, former Coshocton resident, died at Lawton, Oklahoma. Monday.

Alex S. Ballard, Washington C. H banker, died Monda, night at the age of 52 years.

Mrs. Herace Goway of Columbus 'rlank's" mother, was unable to testi-Manager Siebanoller of the Or- fy in a divorce case yesterday because she wanted to see "Hank" play

H. O. Vanhart, Cleveland Knight

Edward Ackland, 7, of Columbus. won a prize of \$2.50 for collecting

Flora Stuck, 50, a Kenton nurse, may die from burns received when she upset a bucket of scalding water over her body.

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Nerve-racking, splitting or dul throbbing headaches yield in just & few moments to Dr. James' Head ache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and dis tress now! You can. Millions o' men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless. Get what you ask for.

ENTERTAINMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Newark High School entertainment (ourse opens Oct. 23 witl an unusually strong program for the season. Only thirty tickets remained unsold this morning. Resertation of seats will be made at Er man's drug store. Oct. 17. Here are the numbers of the course:

Evan Williams, Oct. 23. Margaret Stahl, Nov. 13. Bishop Edwin Hughes, Dec. 18. Frank Pixon, Jan. 21. Henry A Adrian, Feb. 4. Schmnann Quintette, Feb. 20. br. Arthur W. Evans, Mar. 4. The Oxfords, Apr. N.

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TEMPERANCE IS MAIN ISSUE, IN GARFORD'S MIND

Progressive Candidate Wound Up Tour of Licking County With **Speech in** Acsark.

Hon. Arthur L. Garrord, candidate on the Progressive thank spoke to a and tissue? tair sized crowd, theim ng a sprinktcity Tuesday even.no. The weather treatment of Indigestion, that thouing that fact many saved the eieglyria, Ohio, gave a contine

attorney A. S. Mitchel, of this cit), supplies the stomach with pure, Progressive candidate for member rich blood. It's weak, impure blood of the Onio legislature and one of the that causes stomach weakness. Get leaders of the part in Licking good blood through the use of Dr. county. Mr. Mitched prefaced his Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, introductory remarks with the state- and you will have no more indigesment that they had had a hard day's tion.

the manufacturing business for a and arteries. number of years, a newspaper The same good blood will cause seen engaged in the manufacture of hol or narcotics of any kind.

ariends it is well worth while." paign which had been waged by let form. James R. Garfield, candidate for governor and himself. He said they had traveled over 4.000 miles by auto since September 15, had spoken in 48 counties, addressing over 200,-000 people and had forty more counles to cover yes until November3. He said the Progressive party stood or the betterment of all economical, social and industrial conditions and leclared unequivocally for state-

wide and national prohibition. He next spoke of the newspapers misrepresenting the Progressive party, referring to a local paper in particular, but stated in spite of that act the Progressive menet would be econd at least in the approaching election, and predicted an overwhelming vote for the party in Noember.

Mr. Garford said that the temperance question was the main issue of the campaign, and that all others the opening days session of the state were subordinate. The one great, ourning issue in the hearts and minds of the people is prohibition. He stated that Governor Cox had come out fairly for license, but that andidate he was neutral, which meant that he was straddling the least on for his party. He declared in the morning and were to be re-Dayton today is honoring the workhorses of the city. There are 365 norses entered in the parade.

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Among the late arrivals to attend cention of the party. There is but prewery power of the state down and from staft to finish.

"We are serving the Progressive party under the new political philo-Sir Knights. sophy, service without reward."

SPEAKERS ADDRESS UTICA MEETING IN VILLAGE HALL

Utica, O., Oct. 14.—Hon. Arthur Resplendent in the beautiful uni-... Garford, Frank W. Wood and at- form of Knights Templars, members orney A. S. Mitchell of Newark, O., were the speakers at a Progressive neeting held in this place at the town hall Tuesday evening. There was a good crowd present consider-was a good crowd present consider-where and the ng the inclement weather and the fact that the meeting had been advertised to be held in the open air. Mr. Mitchell talked along the line and members of the legislature in and the program of music played in o properly enact laws and to enforce the probabilion amendment.

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PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY IN thk fikid.

importance of keeping body well

In time of war, the greatest effort is always made toward cutting off the enemy's base of supplies. It is the well-nourished people who fight the strongest and live the longest and contribute most to human progress. is your stomach doing its dutyfor United States Senator from Onio does it convert food into good blood Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical dis-

ing of women at Tay or half in this covery has been so successful in the was unpropituous but not withstand- sends of former sufferers owe their good health of today to its wonderments to near the 1 mileman from ful power, and testimonials prove it. It arouses the little muscular issues waich have been made for the fibres into activity and causes the gastric juices to thoroughly mix with Mr. Garford was atroduced by the food you eat, simply because it

trip through the western part of the lit is the world's proved blood purlcounty, that he had spoken at a fier. It's not a secret remedy for its number of places thro amout the day ingredients are printed on the wrapand that as his aucitors were all per. Start to take it today before anaware of his candidate for the legis-ature and knew his contion on the ties of the blood will begin to leave question at issue, he would without your body through the liver, kidany further remarks introduce the neys, bowels and skin, and in a few speaker of the evening, Mr. Garford, days you will know by your steadi-Mr. Gariord is a gentleman of er nerves, firmer step; keener mind, pleasing personality and a sincere brighter eyes and clearer skin that speaker and at time becomes very the blood is passing out, and new, eloquent. He as been engaged in rich, pure blood is filling your veins

proprietor and president of the Ely- pimples, acne, eczema and all skin ria Y. M. C. A. He said in part: eruptions to dry up and disappear.

"An my me I mave been engaged Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovin the manufacture of products from ery is the helpful remedy that nearly material but in late years I have everyone needs. It contains no alconuman products and I tell you my cleanses the blood, and every organ through which the blood flows is ben-The speaker next told of the cam- efited. Get it today in liquid or tab-

PARADE

A MILE LONG WITH 6000 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN LANE, BIG FEA-TURE OF CONCLAVE.

Jolumbus Officially Welcomes Visiters at Opening Today Through Mayor George Karb.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Oct 14.-About six thousand Knights Templar in dazziuniform, with flags flying and bands playing, marched through the streets of Columbus today in a parade a mile long, which was a feature of conclave.

Thousand of Knights' ladies and Columbus citizens thronged the main business streets to watch the parade which was arranged to repre-Frank Willis, Republican candidate sent crusade history, and to hear 34 for governor, had only declared for Masonic hands, massed in East Broad prohibition personally, and that as a street, play "Onward Christian Soldi€rs.′

the conclave today were Arthur Mcone way to put the saloon and the Arthus of Troy, N. Y., grand master of the grand encampment of the out for good, and that is to elect the United States, and Phillip Gordon of Progressive candidates, every one of whom is pledged to a dry program preme encampment of Canada. Mayor George Karb of Columbus delivered an address of welcome to the

ST. LUKE'S KNIGHTS GO TO CONCLAVE

of St. Luke's Commandery, Knights conclave. Ten thousand Knights are expected from all over the state to take part in the monster parade.

The Newark Knights were headed of the importance of electing officers by the Buckeye band of 20 pieces particular, of the Progressive party, front of the asylum in West Main street indicated that the Licking county representatives need not be which he premited would carry by ashamed of the quality of music to which they will march in the big pageant.

It is estimated that fully 350 peoance of all finites of temperance ple from Newark visited Columbus during the day. Many of them went then launched on earlier cars, others went to the nto a discussion of Women's suf- capital city Tuesday and the steam the Progressives roads and automobiles took others to the ceremonies.

Besides the parade, a prize drill ing part in the parade will be mass-Freeday night and ception and bail tonight and re-epmorning for Mar- tions and entertainments. Thursday and day's auto tour for the ladies will be other features of the conclave.

ing part i nthe parade will be mass-Wednesday morn-led in one monster hand and will A. S. Mitchell he render "Onward Christian Soldiers." ere very well sat- for the benefit of the thousands who cuto trip through will march the prize drill in Broad

ather conditions NASHPORT CHILD KIDNAPPED: SUIT IS NOW PENDING

(Special to The Advocate) Zarreith, Ot 15 The alleged had reproper of Hillia Kreager, inget 1. "We have from school at Nis cort Mo de pleased," he com- allowed the appropriate to the hoteless outlook not only come for a real polices or passion but throughout the store, and I K get B Clambel market of Albert H. Kreaz. a fine 1 month of the chile in 11

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penetrates and beats the inflame wollen membrane which lines the some, head and throat; clears the air assages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing toief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggles or breath, with head stuffed; ;notthe

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J. C. SWARTZ,

from that seat of learning in 1908. Swartz to the position which he was employed in engineering offices credit not only to himself but to and in 1910 was with the Columbus the entire county as well.

J. C. Swartz, Democratic candidate Gas & Electric Co. engineering corp. for county surveyor was born in in Kentucky and West Virginia, leav 1885 and after attending Newark inb there in 1812 to occurr the pos public schools entered Doane Acad- office at Detroit. After finishin emy at Granville from which school that work he became the superin he graduated in 1902 and next en- tendent of construction for the National Co., of South Bend Ind., o

> It was while employed at Hunting ton, W. Va., by an engineering firm in the spring of 1913 that he wa. appointed county surveyor of Lickin; county for a term of six months an in August 1913 he was appointed county surveyor to fill the unexpired term of the late Fred Cully.

Mr. Swartz has proved by his work that the right man was select ed for the arduous duties of the or fice of county surveyor, especially a the present time when the county i engaged in the construction of man miles of pike reads and the recon struction and erection of over sixt bridges washed away by the floods He has shown his worth and ef ficiency and has made a record in office of which any young man mighbe proud. He is an untiring studen and no engineering problem is to: hard for him to solve.

No mistake will be made by voter: of Licking county in electing Mr During the years 1908 and 1909 he seeks. He will fill it with honor and

Double Taxation.

He explained by saying when a

farmer buys a farm for, say \$3.006

fluence to correct this abuse.

Willis' Arithmetic.

Candidate Willis and chairman

Jones have both declared that over-

head charges in the state highway

department during 1913 were 35

But-the Auditor of state has care

burcau.

ally examined the records and finds

Capable Clerk.

The lawyers of Newark will tell When Governor Cox made his you that Bert O. Horton has proved campaign tour through Licking counhimself to be a most capable and obliging clerk of the court. The lawqualifications of a cierk of court. that he is opposed to double tax-Mr. Horton is a candidate for his ation. second term and he deserves re-elec-

The Republican organization has pays one-half down and gives note: too many press agents. They sent and a mortgage for the other half out three stories in one day about a the taxes on the unpaid half are paid job put up on Willis to heckler him by the owner of the land and also on the Republican straddle plank, by the person owning the mortgage Each story contridicted the other, and as money. In other words, the then all three were shown up, when mortgagee and mortgagor both pay they went after the same questioner taxes on the same \$1500, which is to appear before Willis at Sebring, unfair and unjust. The governor Wonder if the truth is out at last, pledges himself to use all his is

Oct. 14 In American History. 1644-William Penn, founder of Penn-

sylvania, boru; died 1718. 1731-Francis Lightfoot Lee, "signer," born: died 1797. 1905-The "Cortsmouth treaty" nego-

tiated at Portsmouth, N. II., signed by Russia and Japan. 1911-Associate Justice John M. Har- per cent. lan of the United States supreme

court, died; born 1833.

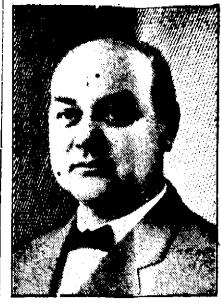
ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus. Morning star: Saturn. Two stars on the southwests horizon ments made by Willis on the stains about 8:15 p. m. belong to the southern and by Jones through his press constellation Sagittarius.

Hon. Lewis B. Houck for Judge

The candidacy of Lewis B. Houck of Mount Vernon, Ohio, for Judge of he Court of Appeals, in this district is meeting with hearty approval and he support of the voters of allparties. He was nominated in the Democratic primary in August, but his name now appears on the Judicial ticket, which is separate from he regular ballot and is non-partisan

record are such as to commend his candidacy for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to all voters irrespective of party affiliation.



LÉWIS B. HOTCK.

Notwithstanding every effort that as been made on the part of his riends to compel Republican mangers to give him a square deal, poor ohn Arnold is being crowded aside nd pushed about in a manner that

Just bear in mind that John Brenan is the right sort of a man to

vord is he allowed to utter.

A Little Fun

ny unsatisfactory merchandise?"

Paintul Publicity.

Covering the Case. Judge Gunday of Atchison tells this lawyer story; An Irish lawyer was attorney for a man charged with murder. Addressing the judge the

attorney said: "Your honor, I shall first absolutethat does not convince the jury. I owned by his grandfather he consid- socks. shall show that he was insane when ers it one. he committed it. If that fails I shall prove an alibi."--Kansas City

Democratic Ticket

Lieutenant Governor W. A. GREENLUND, Secretary of State J. H. SEUREST, Treasurer of State JOHN P. BRENNAN. JOSEPH M'GHEE JOSEPH M'GHEE
United States Senator
TIMOTHY S. HOGAN.
Chief Justice Supreme Court
HUGH L. NICHOLS.
Judges of Supreme Court
FOSTER WHENINS, PHIL M. CROW.
Judge Court of Appeals
LEWIS B. HOUCK.
Representative to Congress.
WHEN M.A. ASHBROOK.
State Senator
J. H. MILLER State Senator
d. H. MILLER.
State Representative
dAMES J. HILL.
Clerk of Court
BERT O. HORTON
Sheriff
R. L. PATTON,
County Auditor

J. W. HIRSEY. County Commissioners A. R. DUMM, BEN_B, JONES, J. H. ORE

the percentage is less than 8, County Treasurer WILL H. MILES County Recorder C. C. MARTIN This is in harmony with many other reckless and extravagant state County Surveyor JOHN C. SWARTZ. Prosecuting Attorney J. HOWARD JONES DR. W. L. JACKSON

Spirit of the Press

Japan's Service:

On the surface of events it has twakens the sympathy of his political help to Great Britain in the present opponents as well as his friends, war was gratuitous, if not superserlyoning after evening Arnold, who is viceable. There was, apparently, no man of splendid intentions and vital need of Japanese co-operations tood personal habits, goes to Repubstart, since, if the Germans could be ican meetings. Just as regularly as defeated on land and in the North e goes he is allowed to sit on the Sea, it would be a comparatively easy platform to do a heavy thinking part thing for Great Britain to take her and be on exhibition, but never a bones as can be found in Northeastern Asia. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Home Run Gowdy.

A man can never go very far eep in charge of the largest cash, wrong if he but follows in his humble balance Ohio has ever had in history, way the example of the truly good le has earned more interest for the know, before making up our mind tate than any predecessor and he definitely, is how Hank Gowdy is gohas accounted for every cent of it. | ing to vote this fall -Ohio State Journal,

> Can't Starve Germany. Is Germany in danger of starva-

tion as a result of the European war? This has been a favorite theory of certain economists on both sides of the Atlantic. The question is an-"I suppose you will make good swered decidedly in the negative by one of the highest authorities in the 'Everything but eggs mum." said German empire. Professor H. Dade. he dealer. "Nothing can make a bad general secretary of the German Aggg good."-Seattle Post Intelli- rigultural association, whose deliveries on the subject are largely supported by an eminent writer for World's Work in his essay, "Europe's "The streets of New York are a Food Supply In War Times." It is plaze of glory-a veritable riot." ex- pointed out that while England is plained the American, "Why, there's entirely depending on supplies from one electric sign with 100,000 lights outside sources, Germany can safely face a prolonged period of complete "Doesn't that make it rawther con- national isolation without danger of spicuous, old top?" asked his British starvation.—The Fatherland (New 'riend.—Harper's Weekly.

Snap Shots

A girl admits that she is engaged, A man confesses it.

yers are in position to judge the self clear at several points by saying crime with which he is charged. If that if a man has a razor that was that she hasn't any time to mend his

Carranza and Villa quarrel so much that Walt Mills thinks it likely they are married to each other.

Mrs. "Bazz" Howgood, having had ier boarding house wired for electricity. "Bazz" will be able to devote practically all of his time to reform work. Hitherto Mr. Hopgood's efforts in behalf of the Cause have been hampered by the fact that he was experted to clean and fill the lamps every day,

A small town is one in which chicken sandwiches, ice cream and coffee are referred to as a "banquet."

The reason a man thinks pretty well of himself is that his physical limitacions prevent him from getting a good view of his own ears.

If a woman is a good cook it isn't necessary to tell ber so. She knows it.

Mrs. Tug Ways is entertaining her prize relatives tropy Chicago and hadthere on exhibition at the county fair.

When a hatchet is buried it is in some convenient spot.

A married man has an advantage over a bachelor is the respect. that when there is a question in his mind as to what is "oro or he can ask his cold feet,-Memphis Commercial Ap- senger coach, cut the elegraph wires wife and find out,

Luke McLuke Uncle Walt

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) The number of Good Losers in the world is greatly exaggerated.

The two most mysterious things in the world are a woman and a Chinese laundry ticket. After the women get the vote the

PRISON CONTRACT _ ДЯВОЮ. ⊐

department stores will advertise bar-The reason why some men don't

peak to their wives for a week at a time is because they don't like to interrupt them. A woman likes to shine in society.

but that doesn't keep her from powdering her face.

sixteen-year-old girl an-

nounces that she wouldn't marry the best man living. And she always keeps her word.

they are with their skirts.

who is fatter than she is.

Pointed Observations

If only they would let Uncle Sam call it a draw and then quit!--Chattanooga Times.

Mr. Levy will take half a million for Monticelie: Presidential homes are locking up.—Philadelphia Record.

It will be difficult, after this war is in a letter sent today to high school over, to get back to common, everyday principals. headlines once more.—St. Paul Pioneer

The barvest mean has been great for the marching legions in Europe. But it was created for a better pur-

1980.---Toledo Blade.

THEN--AND-NOW

THE PILGRIMAGE. Life is a weary road to travel, and

bard upen the feet, if we are bound 🖡 to snarl and cavil at every one we meet. We ought to



answer sass with us smiles for quarrelsome and you'll find the pilgrimage unhappy

cease to weep. A smile like yours or mine's contagious; folks seeing it will say, "This life can't be so blamed outrageous, if pilgrims smile that way! A scowl, alas, is just as catching: afar its influence goes; folks seeing it will soon be hatching another brood of Most men wish their wives would woes. This life's a tune that's full of e as economical with their money as jangles, a discord, lame and halt, if we go seeking rows and wrangles, and keep on finding fault. But it's an A fat weman always feels a whole anthem, grand, inspiring, sweet as the lot thinner when she sees a woman langels song, if we go down the road inquiring who we can help along.

WALT MASUN. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

EUROPE'S NATIONS URGED IN SCHOOLS.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 14. - Special study in the schools of the United States of the geography, history, literature and life of the Latin-American countries is urged by Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education,

THREE BOMBS FELL IN NANCY; 8 HURT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Nancy, Via Paris, Oct. 11, - Three bombs from German aeroplanes fell yesterday in the railway station near the bridge of the Rue de Mon Desert Those "huge deposits of natural ice, in the southwestern part of the city, in New Jersey" must be somebody's The hombs struck a first class pasand injured three persons.

OR

SHALL

I NOT?

Children's Sayings

TO YOU, READER.

Owing to the number of d humorous, quaint or original d bow to strangers + sayings of children sent to this passing, and not + office by readers of the Advaknock off their + cate, publication of contributitles, for they will + tions may not be published for -+ several days. The Advocate sassing, or give + will be glad to have its readers + send to the Children's Sayings + smiles. If you are + Editor an outline of the amus-+ ing or interesting things that • scrappy, nor prone + their children or their friends' to gain a friend, + children say. All communica-† tions must be signed by the # † writer, though signatures will † and dismal to the + not be printed if such a request + After she marries him she spends so nuch time trying to mend his ways hat she hasn't any time to mend his ways



DOROTHY MARY BARRETT Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bar-rett, 38 Vine street.

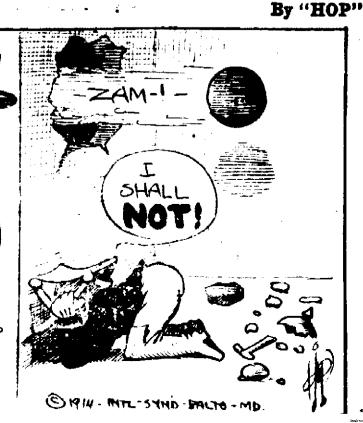
HOSTILE AIRSHIPS APPEAR.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TRUEGRAMS London, Oct. 11.-Hostile acroplanes appeared over Karlsruhe. Germany, yesterday an descaped undamaged, according to the Central News correspondent at Copenhagen.

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

FOUND THE RANGE IS RIGHT

HOWDY DOO-RISK MY LIFE NOW TH FIGHTIN' FOR QUESTION THIS ARMY AN IS-WAS THAT THEN THEY REST STRAY SHELL MEFORA OR HAS TH'ENEMY) FOUND TH RANGE MICE. THEYRE ENLARGING TH'WINDOW SHALI FOR ME RISK CLIMBING TFIPOUGH OR.



hetet address stiriod ever heart with

a new resolve to work in every way

open to a woman, that the great evil

of the "liome Mule amendment" may

The next meeting will be held in the Baptist church next too day after-

noon at 2:30. The devotional exercises

will be led by Mrs. U. W. Perry. Ev-

ery woman in Granville is invited to

be present, whether a conber of an

It was unfortunate the the hour for

the Garford speech in Graville should

have ben set for 12.30, the luncheon

hour for everybody in this school

town. Despite this fact however, a

large and cothusiastic owd greeted

the Pregressive candil to for the

United States senate and listened with

absorbed interest to he convincing

The dinner given by 1 tot and Mrs.

W. H. Johnson, Monday evening at the

Buxton House, honoring the Deniso-

social events of the sea on. Covers

The funeral services c. Mrs. Henry

day night at her home in Dresden, O.

were held Wednesday alternoon at the

tamily residence. Mrs. 1 - hman was

in Granville only last well to attend

the piano-torte recitat of her son, Mr.

Karl Eschman, director of Denison

Conservatory, apparently in her usual

health. The news of Lar condition

reached Prof. Eschman sunday. He

secured an automobile at I hastened to

her bedside, but she load only an

hour atterward. Prof. Schman has

Iways been a devoted son, and he has

the sympathy of the community in his

Miss Faye Marlow and her two

house guests, Misses Smach and Her-

manson of Chicago, are -pending a

Social affairs in Granville have given

way to the Evangelistic meetings now

being held in the Presbyterian church

by Mr. Chester Birch. These meetings

are increasingly interesting, as Mr.

Birch is a forceful, convincing and even dramatic speaker, compelling at-

tention by the moderation and reason-

John Hislop, '06, of Columbus mo-

tored to Granville Sunday and dined

at the Buxton House with a pleasant

earty of friends composed of: Misses

Mary R. Hughes, Marion B Brooks

Helen Miller, Edna C. Campbell, Sarah

D Huggins, Mesrs. R. F. Duncan and

The meeting of the Travelers' club,

Monday afternoon, afforded another

enjoyable afternoon to those interested

in the wnderful work at Panama. The

president, Mrs. W. E. Clemons, pre-

sided with her accustomed grace and

charm; Miss Roe occupied Mrs. Field's

position at the treasurers table. Mrs

Stickney read the report of the pre-

vious meeting and Miss Ellen Davies

presented an interesting list of cur-

rent events, which invited free discus-

sion. Miss Anna Rees dealt with a

broad topic in a thoroughly satisfac-

tory manner in her paper entitled,

"Panama Canal Traffic," and brought

many interesting facts to the atten-

tion of her hearers. "The Question of

Tolis" was presented by Mrs. Robert

Biggs in an amirably prepared paper,

which held the interest of the audi-

by Mrs. Ogilvie, exquisitely rendered,

tivated her audience The accompa-

the program. Next week the cl

ease and efficiency.

FAMILY REUNION

AT COOPERIDER

bers of the family were present, in-

cluding a number from a distance. As

noon all those present enjoyed an

elaborate dinner. Bascoall and other

games were also features of the day.

The following were among those

who enjoyed the good time and reg-

istered during the course of the day:

Mrs. B. R. Coopermer. Simon Coop-

Cooperrider, Ernest (coperrider, Mrs. Amy Cooperrider, Joseph Mooney,

Thelma Mooney, Lord Cooperider, Ir-

vin Cooperrider, Irvin Foster, Mrs.

Nora Meoney,

Mrs. Mary Meone

Smart Cooperride: er, Mrs. Lizzie, Co.,

Cooperrider, Mrs.

Cooperider, Mrs.

Martin Conserve

Mrs. Martha Cook

errider, Mrs Edi:

#Il Cocperrider :

Kaiph Coopride:

ty, Mrs. Nettic

Mrs. Emily Panal.

Laugherty, Amon-

Hazen, Hilda Cov

Switzer, Mrs. A.:

Arthur Kuhlman

Cocperider, Beren

Dates Connected r

Mrs. Lula Court tider L. Consensor

commission government.

McAlester, Okla - Now under

takh, George Coop

ableness of his views.

Ed. W. Pennington.

lew days with Zanesville friends.

idenly Sun-

were laid for twenty-fire guests.

nian staff, was one of the

H. Eschman, who died

irreparable loss.

arguments.

not disgrace our fair state

Society

delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lingaielter Thursday. The afternoon was devoted to sowing after which dainty retreshments were served. The club will meet with Mrs. Guy Price, October 22.

Miss Lottic McMillen entertained the Cross and Crown circle with a supper Saturday evening. A very nice time was enjoyed by all present. The twelve members present were Misses October 16, in order to pass a vote Anna Airesman, Annabelle Carson, for the mobilization of Portuguese Svivia Darling, Mabel Oatman, Marion troops. Roeser, Marion Swern, Mercedes Stage, Mabel Sticle, Helen Sharp, An-drey Stage and Lottle McMillen, the MAYOR IS ILL

McCAMMON-PARKER.

John C. McCammon, one of the proprietors of the Letts Merchandise company, and Miss Carrie Parker, a men of the town.-Greensburg (Ind.)

Mr. McCammon was a former resident of McKean township, Licking

Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Evans of Hanover entertained with a dinner, Tuesday at 6:00 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Geraldine's birthday anniversary. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans, Mrs. Catherine Evans and Miss Kathleen Evans and Mr. Dinivan Evans. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Prank Nussbaum and Mrs. Elizabeth Donivan of Columbus.

Mrs. J. W. Applegate entertained fort. with a six o'clock dinner last evening at her home, 250 Broad street, at which function the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pearl Applegate, to Mr. James Essworthy was announced. A linen shower was given Miss Applegate by the following guests: Misses Esther Mayer, Alma Steinhauer, Mary Stump, Blanche Nutter, Nora Hurbaugh, Ella Mast and Mrs. Jennie baugh, Ella Mast and

The Wednesday Bridge met at the Country club on its club day with Mrs. Fred Black as hostess.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seabold have returned home after spending some time visiting in the eastern cities, and will be at home to their many triends after November 15, 405 Andover

Mrs. William McConnell of Columbus is the guest of her niece, Mrs. George E. Pickup of Hudson avenue. Mrs. W. E. Richards and grandson, Robert Reid, spent Saturday and Sunday in Dennison, visiting Mrs. Richards son, Guy, who is an employe of the Pennsylvania shops of that place.

Mrs. Daniel Shepardson is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ross E. Smith, 157 North Fifth street. Mrs. Shepardson will remain until ton, there to attend the Baptist State interferes with the operation of their ards of high thinking and right living stop at Porto Rico.

ROCKY FORK

Edith Devoll spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. John Coon. Rollie Barcus spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Devolt. Leo Boyer spent Sunday with Paul

Mrs. Atta De Freeze spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Houp of Hauldingsburg is vismichael at the time of this writing.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Amzie Car-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stradley of this place attended the Coshocton fair Thursday of last week.

Of 135 nitrate works in Chile, 16 are controlled by Americans.

SPECIAL MEETING POR CALLING OUT PORTUGAL'S ARMY

London, Oct. 14.-Cabling from Lisbon the correspondent of Central News says it is reported that the German minister of Portugal and other Germans residing in Lisbon are

about to leave for Madrid. "As a result of cabinet meetings and conferences between the leaders, of the various Portuguese parties and the president of the republic,' the correspondent continues. "it has been resolved to convoke congress

BUT SITS IN POLICE COURT

Despite the fact that he has been if for several days, Mayor Bigbee came clerk in the store, were married here down town long enough Wednesday to this afternoon at 1:30, the service be- preside at the regular session of police ing spoken by Rev. A. Homer Jordan, court when nine cases of minor impastor of the Christian church. The portance were disposed of. The mayor bride is one of Letts' most charming was unable to keep an engagement to and pretty young ladies. Mr. Mc-delegates attending the W. C. T. U. Cammon is one of the leading business

> EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE

The horrible experiences that many noble women in Europe have endured during past few months But All Energies are to be Devoted can never be all told. Here in America many women, both young and old, have experienced much misery and suffering.

Middle aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life thousands of noble women who have quesday aternoon little or no pain, misery or discom-

printed on the wrapper,

ter of how long standing, we advise been given or pledged by every Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion today, then write to Dr. Pierce Invalid's Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for 136 page book on women's diseases

The Courts

To Dissolve Injunction.

Central Railway company vs. Perry state wide prohibition; that we de-M. Ashbrook, the defendant has filed clare our opposition to the proposed a brief motion to dissolve an injunc- constitutional amendment providing with a light, dainty touch which caption. This case relates to what is for 'home rule' on the liquor question; known as the "scales" case, Mr. that we further declare our intention niment by Mrs. Darrow was a perfect Ashbrook having erected scales on to use every effort in our power to setting for the musical gem. The the railway right of way at Alexan- secure a unanimous dry vote in Gran- critic's report by Mrs 1 S Kull closed dria, the company claiming that it property and securing a temporary which have placed this town in the

Inspecting Bridge Work.

were busy Tuesday inspecting bridge t.on. work and superior construct. Mrs. Berthold, state chorister of the burning the bridges.

The Modammedan does not wear herself. silk because it is the product of a worm. He regards it as unclean.

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

When the stomach falls to !! digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and re- } fune that forments and generates poisons that are gradually forced organization or not. and often serious illness.

Most people naturally object to the drastic cathartic and purgative agents that shock the system. A mild, gentle laxative, positive in } its effect that will quickly relieve } constipation is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, sold by druggists } at fifty cents and one dollar a It does not gripe or cramp, but acts easily and pleasantly and is therefor the most sacisfactory remedy for children, women and elderly persons. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

GRANVILLE

WOMEN'S CLUBS ANNOUNCES
THAT IT IS NOT FAVORING SUFFRAGE IN CAMPAIGN

to Dry Amendment-Other Village News.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 14.-The meeting of

should profit by the experience of the Granville Woman's club, held gone through the same period with church, was a distinct success. That Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription est in this new enterprise was proved is and has been for over 40 years by the large attendance, despite the just the medicine that every woman beavy rain, and by the interest manineeds when passing through the fested in all the proceedings. Mrs. changing days. It is not a secret Helen Hunt led the devotional exerprescription, for its ingredients are cises. Mrs. M. E. Stickney as chairman, is showing great executive abili-Not only does it build up the en- ty, and the chairmen of the various tire system and make it strong and committees are doing their work in a vigorous enough to withstand the or- thorough manner. Mrs. Russler, as ganic disturbances, but it has a qui- head of the finance committee, is dieting effect upon the feminine recting the house-to-house canvass, organism that reduces the distress to and receiving personal contributions a minimum. For any womanly ail- from those who do not care to wait ment, disease or complaint, no mat- tor the solicitors. Financial aid has anxious women to get Dr. Pierce's man's organization in town, but the Favorite Prescription in either liquid club is looking for its chief support to its individual membership, which inludes every woman who cares to join in this work. The program committee will need funds, as well as the literature committee, and there is no time to lose. That the aim and purpose of the club may be understood, and that none may labor under the misapprehension that it is favoring woman suffrage, or dabbling in politics, a resolution was read and unanimeusly adopted as follows:

"Resolved by the Granville Woman's club: that we declare in favor of the In the case of the Toledo and Ohio proposed constitutional amendment for ville, thereb front rank of the state."

The presence of three of the delegates to the State W. C. T. U. conven-County Commissioners Ben B. tion now being held in Newark was a Jones, Frank Dumm and Jos. Orr source of encouragement and inspira-

township. They also transferred two row's accompaniment Mrs. Meredith. morning to Toledo. of the former canal bridges in this recording secretary and organist of city to Madison township using them the State W. C. T. U., gave an impresto replace bridges destroyed when sive talk on the proposed constitutionan oil tank was struck by lightning, all amendments, showing a thorough the leaking oil catching fire and understanding of the topic, and suggesting that every woman present should feel the necessity of informing

Mrs. Townsend, evangelist and organizer of the State W. C. T. U., in a

COMMISSION ASKED TO ALLOW A (Associated Press Telegram.) HOCKING VALLEY TO IS-SUE FOUR MILLION

Dollars Six Per Cent. Gold Notes Sale of Franchise Authorized-Game Warden's Office.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus. Oct. 14.—The Hocking + identity of its client. The am- + General Joffre, the French commander-Valley Railway company today asked + munition, however, is to be dethe state public utilities commission + livered at New York. for authority to issue \$4,000,000 + one year six per cent. gold notes, the 🕂 pond to 43 calibre bullets and 💠 proceeds to be used in refunding a + will carry lead bullets, not + similar quantity of notes due Nov. 1. + steel jacketed. According to of + The railway was unable to tell the commission what price it could get for the notes. Officials said this is the first case large corporations beence to the last word. A delightful ing unable to determine the selling feature of the session was a vocal solo price of such securities in advance, for more than a year. Financial depressions due to the European war were said to be the reason.

FRANCHISES SOLD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

public utilities commission today authorized the sale of property and Mr. W. P. Ullman directed the Engwerson Choral Monday night in the franchises of the Barnesville Gas & absence of Mr. Karl Eschman, and Electric company to the Sunnyside wielded the directors baton with Electric company of Wheeling, for following a brief illness. He is sur-\$70,000, and of property of the Bel-Miss Laura Marlow, matron of the mont County Electric company, Boys' Industrial Home in Toledo, who which supplies outlying villages in has spent the past week at her moth- that county, to the same company er's home in Broadway, returned this for \$5,000.

STATE FISH MATCHERY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Oct. 14.—State Fish and Game Warden John C. Speaks prepared today to ask bids immediately for the construction of the HOME, GLENFORD state fish hatchery at Portage Lake. near Akton, \$5,000 for which was appropriated by the agricultural commission yesterday. Officials said The Daugherty-Cooperider reunion the hatchery probably, would be built Pierson, widow of Frank Pierson, at was held at the home of Mr. George Cooperrider, near Glenford, on Saturand in operation within three the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. months. day, Oct. 10. Almost all of the mem-

REQUISITION ISSUED. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Columbus, Oct. 14.-The governor's office today issued a requisition on the governor of Illinois for the return of Peter Pazin, wanted at Sandusky, on charge of giving a fraudulent check on a Sandusky bank to a motorcycle dealer there in errider, Mrs. Hattie Coperrider, Hazel payment of a machine.

> The tailest building in the world, not feet high, will be erected in Greeks square, New York city, to house the Pan-American States Association.



FOR UNKNOWN CLIENT

RECEIVED IN ILLINOIS 4

No Alum— No Dyspepsia

Look to the food. Eat heartily of hot

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder

breads, hot biscuit, hot cakes, made light and

tasty with Royal Baking Powder, and snap

your fingers at dyspepsia. It is the tasty, ap-

coming from the purity, wholesomeness and

fitness of its ingredients, which promotes di-

gestion. Food raised by it will not distress.

This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by

hygienists and physicians, and they are

accordingly earnest in its praise, especially

recommending it in the preparation of food

KUYAL

BAKING POWDER

petizing food that aids digestion.

for those of delicate digestion.

Absolutely Pure

Alton, Ills., Oct. 14.-An ord- '+ er for ammunition from a lo- 4 🛧 cal company yesterday will ne- 💠 + cessitate the employment of -4 several hundred additional em- 4 4 ployes and the operation of the 4 + factory day and night for + + six months. The order was + + placed by a New York banking + 4 firm which did not disclose the 4

The shells ordered corres-+ ficials of the plant, the cart- + ridges appear to be intended + 4 for old style guns. There is 4 much speculation here as to + + their destination.

Obituary

Thomas Schonhar. Thomas Schonhar, 68 years old,

died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at his home, 121 South Cedar street vived by his widow and six children. They are Mrs. C. C. Beckman of Dayton, Mrs. Samuel Shaw, Henry Schonbar, Mrs. Frank Hurbaugh, Henry Schonhar, Pauline Schonhar and August Schonhar of Newark. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, Rev. Mr. Miller officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ora Morrison Pierson.

Shock of the tragic death of her husband, who was killed by an interurban car west of the city five months ago, resulted Thursday morning in the death of Mrs. Ora M. Anderson, 40 North Williams street. Mrs. Pierson has been in poor health since her husband's death.

The deceased was 55 years old. She was born in this county, June 22. 1859, and was the daughter of Louis F. Morrison. She leaves two sisters. Mrs. F. H. Adams of Croton and Mrs Anderson, at whose home she died. Funeral services will be held Fri day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Anderson home, Rev. C. H. Stull, D. D., officiating. Burial at Cedar Hill Antwerp are not on the way to join

Edna Flora Whyde. Edna Flora Whyde the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Whyde, died Wednesday morning at the Whyde home. 310 Ohio street. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Cedar Hill ceme-Mrs. Frank Thorp.

Victoria Alberry was born Jan. 16. to remove dandruff completely and 1854 and died Oct. 6, 1914 at her is to disselve it. This destroys home near Jersey Ohio. She was married to Frank Thorp, Jan. 1, 1877. To this minor were born Mrs. Ressio Clark, Mrs. Alice Rhodus, Thurston and Charlotte who with the husband, six grandchildren, brothers.

By morning most, if see all, of your content of the state o and sisters mourn the loss

Mrs. Tharp was a kind loving wife and mother, cheerful and patient through years of fli health. in early life she was a school teach-

er. Not a member of any church, yet she had the warmest feeling with the universalist from which church the funeral was held, conducted by the pastor, Rev Tompson. She leaves a grateful memory in the hearts of all who knew her.

Important Consideration. 'I think," said Senator Sorghum. that I will go upon the lecture platform." "Have you a message for the world?" "Yes, I've got the message, all right. But I can't satisfy myself whether it is marked 'collect." - Washington Star,

GFRMANS

(Continued from Page 1.) Flanders and Hainaul from the French department of the Nord. Beyond an unconfirmed report of

fighting in the direction of Zeebrugge, a coast town 15 miles northeast of Ostend, there is no further news of the German advance in this vicinity. Farther south there is reason to be

lieve that the left wing of the allies has been strongly reinforced and confirmation of this is found in the statement in the latest report from in-chief, that the offensive against the Germans has been resumed in that part of the line of battle.

in order to strengthen his forces in this vicinity General von Kluck has thrown an entire army corps into Lille. This manufacturing city has once before been in German hands, and it has been within the German

lines since an early stage of the box tilities. Its occupation today does not seem to have been seriously opposed, in fact it is explained here that it could not have been without disarranging the allies line. According to observers in London the Gormans have been particularly

anxious to reach Aimens and thus se-cure control of the railroads for the north and to the south. But, accou ing to a Freuch official announcement the allies have checked their movement in this direction and have made a marked advance between Arras and Albert where the principal German effort centered.

The intermixing of the armies along a front of hundreds of miles appears today to be as chaotic as is the news concerning the operations furnished by the intelligence departments of the different heads.

The French armies are declared to be gaining ground at Berry aw Bac, northwest of Reims, and at Soussain, on the east side of the Cathedral City, while at least one partion of the German army under the Duke of Wuerttemburg is still stoutly holding its position between them on the plains of

Again further to the east, reach occupy Apremont in the Forest of the Argonne, well to the northwest of Vergun, and Vergun is the position which the army under the German crown prince has for so long been trying to reduce.

To the east of the position of the crown prince the French are said to be pushing toward Metz. It is reported that in order to improve the crown prince's chances of reducing Verden, some of the siege guns released from

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In the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio.

Howell Richards, Plaintiff,

Lia B. Richards, et. al., Defendants.
To Richards, Electrical Richards, Control Richards, Gorel Richards, Edward Richards, Gorel Richards, Marke High, ards, Frank Richards, William H. Richards, Allica Richards, William H. Richards, Allica Richards, Mary E. Hones and Thomas W. Jones, co-tenants of the plaintiff and the wife of the co-tenants with the wife of the west half of the wife of the west half of the wife of the wife of the wife of the west half of the wife of the west half of the wife of the wife of the wife of the wife of wife of wife of the wife of wife of wife of the wife of wife of wife of wife of the wife of wife of wife of wife of the wife of wife of wife of wif

at said could be or before the time afforesaid and make answer or offer plea to said application your defult will be recorded, the said application will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

Witness:

HON, H. W. JEWELL,
Judge of said court, this 12th day
of October, in the year nineteen
hundred and fourteen.
Attest:

B. O. HORTON, 10-14-Wed--3t Clerk.

Scaled proposals will be received up until 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, November 12, 1914, by the Agricultural Commission of Obio at the office of the Secretary of State in the State Capitol in the City of Columbus, Ohio, for the furnishing of material and performance of labor to build and erect an addition to the Hyper-Immune building at the State Serum Farm in Licking County, near Wagram, Ohio, From the plans and specifications prepared by Harry C. Holbrook, architect, 44 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, and on file at the office of the Andhor of State, Columbus, Ohio, with all bills and estimates. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

all bills and estimates
All proposals shall be made on All proposals shall be made on blanks, according to law, and accombanied by a state contract hond of 56% of the amount of proposal. Said bond to stand as final bond for the execution of the work

to stand as final hond for the execu-tion of the work.

Building must be completed by March 1, 1915.

Plans can be seen at the office of the secretary in the State Dairy and Food Department, State House, Colum-bus, Ohio, and at the office of the ar-chitect.

The Commission reserves the right to accept any bid or rejeict any or all

ofs OHIO, OF OHIO, A. P. Sandles, President, E. F. Gayman, Secretary, 10-14-Wed-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE Case Ao. 17315 Nettie R. Reese, admrx., Plaintiff,

Nettie R. Reese, admrx., Plaintiff, Versus
Mahlon Redman, et al., Defendants
Order of Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Peas, of Le king County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunday in the City of New-ark, in said County of Licking and State of Orio, on Saturday, October 21st, 1914, at 16 fm o'clock, a. in, of said day, the following described real estate, towart. Said day, the following described real estate, town:

Theins the following real estate situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, heing forty-six (for feet off the south end of the following described promises by parallel lines. Commencing at the northwest county of inlot number six hundred and thirty-four (61s) to one as established between the premises formerly owner by Carles II.

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naing. The lorse situated on the above

The force situated on the above-lescaled parintees is the meeting coise of the Drincitive English Church alled Tricrost at Newark, O. Amaises of \$7200.06. Terms of Side Cish on day of sale FRANK U SLABAUCH, Sheriff. B. W. H. RINEHAUT,

f. C. EUSSILIA 9 6 Wed id Atts for Plaintiff.

Listate of Margaret Hacknes, decreased

G. R. Hacknes, has been buls appointed and a ablied as admin structure of the estate of Margaret Hacknes, lets of it know Courts, to be marted this seth day of Sept. 1914

ECHARMS HINTER.

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Eggs . Butter . Lard, 1b. New Potatoes, bushel Country butter, lb.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14—Hogs: Receipts 2,500; lower: heavy and heavy yorkers 8.55. light yorkers 8.00; pigs 7.50. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000; steady; top, lambs 8.00. Calves: Receipt; 100; steady; top, 12,00.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cleveland, Oct. H .- Poultry: Ducks, Clevelard, Oct. 14.—Poultry: Ducks, 146.16.
Potatoes: Choice white, car lots 50, in sacks, jobbing dray lots, 55 a bu.; from watebouse 50.

Chicago Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Hogs: Receipts 21,000; slow; bulk 7.2007.85; light 7.65 48.05; mixed 7.20 28.10; heavies 7.000 8.00; rough 6.900 10; migs 6.4547.70. and hirs 3.40% and; calves 7.50% 11.2; Sheep: Recards 42.000; steady sheep 4.75% 6.00 yearlings 5.60 a 6.43 lambs 6.00% 7.85.

Chicago Grain. lassociated press telegrami
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat advanced in price today owing to the higher quotations at Liverpool and because of continued failing off in northwestern receipts, both soles of the Canadian line. In addition, trans-Atlantic crop estimates were callish and there was a decrease in the European visible supply. The purchasing here was led by export houses. The start, which ranged from the total to the top lowed by other moderate coins.

Corn values ingreed on account of wet weather and as a result of wheat strength. Sellers were scarce. After opening to to 1 ap, the market seemed inclined to fold to the top level reached. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] reached.

Export sales at New York put firm-ness into oats. Country offerings were

small.

Belief that the stock of lard in Chicago would show a decrease for the first half of October, gave the provision market a lift. The decrease was estimated as heng at the rate of 2,000 tierces a day. deres, a day,

Cincinnaci Live Stock.

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[ASSOCIATED OREAS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, 68: 14.—Hogs: Receipts 2,600; slow; packers and butchers 7,85,980; pigs and lights 5,0007,50.

Cattle: Receipts 600; sleady; calves east 5,250 11,00

Sheep: Receipts 200; slow; 2,500 1,75; lambs steek.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Clevelard, Oct 14,—Cattle: Receipts 200, market slow prices unchanged Calves Recepts 100; markt steady; good to choice voil calves 11,000 11,50.

17 versical 16 on, cash 2.17%; Oct 2.17%; 16c o Lan. 2.17%; Feb. 3.17%; March 6 %; Mstk. Frime cash 2.55; Dec. 2.26 March 6 of Time cash 2.56. October 2.60 lbs: 2.65 March 2.55.

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Flat with bath in Vanwood building, 1964, East Main street. Inquire 155 Bast Main, Manual phone 282-W.

Six-room house; corner of East Indi-una street and Essex avenue. Auto Phone 5132, or inquire at 420 E. In-diana street. 10-14-3t

Pwo nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance. Auto phone 3349. 10-11-3t

Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also store room; mod-ern conveniences. 275 East Main street 10-11-24

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping: strictly modern; no children, Call 335 E. Main street, Cit. plone 5384. Modern house and five acres of ground on Twenty-First street. Inquire at 187 Elmwood avenue. 10-13-3t*

Three unfournished rooms with water and gas at 1891/2 Buckingham street.

Six rooms and bath; modern; within 3 blocks of square; north, inquire at Welant and Crawmer bakery or phone 3497. Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 271 Elinwood, phone 3364.

Building, 25x40 ft., good for plumbing, cigar shop, etc.; also a lot for sale. College street. 20 North First street, phone 382s, H. W. Metz. 10-12-3t*

Furnished room; clase to square; mod-ern conveniences. 111 East Church, Auto phone 4119. 10-12-3t

Flat in Mayflower building. Auto phone 7224. 10-12-tf 500 white coats to barbers, restaurants and bartend-

Three well furnished rooms with private bath and all modern conveniences. 17½ W. Church, Bell phone 158. 10-10-3t

Six rooms and store room, corner Webb and Washington streets. In-quire 397 Florence street. 10-10-3t* House, corner Elmwood and St. Clair street. Inquire 116 Hudson ave-nue. 10-10-31*

Five-room house, 214 S. Fifth street; \$10.00. See Henry Cartner, 192 S. Second street. 10-10-3t*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Friends and customers to know our store is now open for business. J. H. Lanning, 49 W. Main street. 10-14-21 To buy city broke horse, weight 1250 and chunky built. The Licking Creamery Co., Elmwood Court.

Common and children's sewing. Call 433 West Main street, or 4879 Auto phone. 10-14-3t Washings to do at Home. Call at 37 X. Stansberry street. 10-13-3t

AGENTS WANTED Wanted, special representative for Cal-ifornia Medicated Healing Soap, Ap-ply Sands & Bickell, Wheeling, W. Va., Box 455, 10-10-3t*

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE **BREAKS LAW**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 14.-After consultation with the attorney general's department today, S. A. Hoskins, chairman of the state civil service commission today said "there is no doubt that the Republican state organization violated the state civil service law if it sent letters soliciting campaign subscriptions to state employes under civil service.

Prosecutor Edward C. Turner of Franklin county, Republican nomince for attorney general, is the only official who can take definite action against those Republicans responsible, Mr. Hoskins explained, since they are not state officials. Prosecu tor Turner was out of the city today making campaign speeches and his attitude on the law violating charges

could not be ascertained. Charges that the finance commit tee of the Republican state executive committee sent letters to state and federal <mark>employes under civil service</mark> and thereby violated civil service laws, were considered by the state civil service commission today, but no ruling was made. The Democratic state committee made the charges yesterday.

it was learned today that employes of the office of the civil service commission, appointed a Democrat, received letters from the Republican finance committee appeal ing for funds. The state commission will determine whether mailing from letters to persons without knowledge that they are subject to civil service regulations constitutes violation of the merit system laws.

HEISEYS AND C. M. A. TO PLAY AT MT. VERNON

With the city championship serie standing three games, apiece, the Heiseys and the C. M. A will seek neutral grounds on which to play the deciding contest next Sunday. Th two trams will go to Mt. Vernon for the last came. Arrangements have been made for the services of a Mt. Vernon man to umpire the game,

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Five-room modern house, bath, garage, outbuildings, on car line, close to school. \$49 Maple avenue, Auto phone 7231. 10-12-3t*

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Twenty-two acres of rich garden land, seven miles from Newark, near rail-road station. Moore and Son, Trust bldg. 10-9-tf

Six-room modern and double; North Fourth street; rent \$41.00; will take good building lot or good residence part trade. 1x-room modern; 11th street; \$2560; good lot in part trade, not to exceed \$500.00.

Fleven-room modern, other good build-ings with 9 acres; will take good residence part pay. W. B. Plyler, agent, 11 Lansing block. 9-19-tf

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Registered Shropshire rams and ewes, A. P. Nichol, Granville, Ohio, 10-14-6t*

Ten shoats, 10 pounds each, one full blood Poland-Chiha sow and nine pigs seven weeks old. C. E. Boggs, Arcade Market. 10-14-3t

One Perchon stallion, one four year old gelding, one eight year old bay mare. E. F. Swick, St. Louisville, Route 1, Bell phone 1 on 16—2 Martinsburg.

Twenty-four head of fine wool ewes: good ones. E. E. Westbrook, R. D. b, Newark. 10-12-3t* Two horses, four years and three years; broke good to work. Inquire Mrs. A. Osburn, Route 6, Newark, Cit, phone, Farmer 367. 10-12-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

phones, Auto 1119, Bell phone 7418, C. E. Stauffee, Naturopathic Rhysician.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel company has notified the undersigned company that at noon, Cent ral Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers in the said city. The said bids will be opened at noon, Central Standard time, November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industrial consumers in Newark, it will be children's home, D. W. Keller, Farmer line 60. obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in Newark, Ohio.

The Newark Natural Gas & Fred Co.

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NEEDMORE.

Miss Mae Varner spent Friday with Mrs. V. L. Smith of Fallsburg. Mis Lillie Martin of Newark visite

it her home here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Iden entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frost, Misses Myrtle Priest and

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin and daughter Margaret visited J. D. Priest and family of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

RAIN ROCK.

Next Sunday is regular preaching day at Long Bun. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edwards are th roud parents of a girl. Mrs. Henry Hilliery called on Mrs

Mrs. Ed. Ruby and daughter Pay called on Mrs. J. M. Baker Sunday. Mr. Jno. Miles and wass Hazzel Davis of Newark visited Henry Hilliery and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Keller and Mrs.

T. S. Coon Monday,

William Penick and daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the home of Foster Edwards, Mrs. Jno. Willey called on Mrs. D. M. Willey Wednesday.

Messrs Clay Montgomery, Charles Brunson, Harry Gladden, and Calvin ayne of Croton were hunting in this cicinity Monday.

Ethel, John and Blanche Baker vis ited Mabel Edwards Sunday. Miss Mary Herrold entertaine friends from Newark Sunday.

leave Tsing Tau shortly by way of the Shangtung railway.

IMERICAN CONSUL TO LEAVE TOMORROW.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Peking, Oct. 11. According to advices reaching here from Tsing au, atrangements have been made or the removal from the city of W R. Peck, the American consul and on other non-combatants, transfer of these people to the Jap-

mese will be made tomorrow under white fing It is understood that the hombardment of Asing Tau by the Japanese all begin Saturday, O tober 17.

France yearly exports 5,400 tons of indled fruits, worth \$500,000.

WANTED-POSITIONS

Work as housekeeper, or day work. Inquire 103 N. Fourth st. 10-14-31* oung man, American, would like work of any kind; would prefer night work, as watchman, but would accept anything. Address Arthur C. Mitchell, Newark, Ohio, general de-livery. 10-13-61

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Bargain for quick sale. First class westablished dry cleaning business, excellent clientele; city of 200,000; excellent clientele; city of 200,000; everything high grade; new buildings; particulars on request. A. T. Wilsonson, 229 Nasby bldg., Tolodo, Ohio.

Savon roadster; good as new; a bar-gain if sold at once, 295 Buena Vista street; call Auto phone 4547, 10-14-3t*

will offer at auction at my residence, 155 Linden avenue, at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, Oct. 14, household guods, tools of all kinds, wagons, buggies, harness, etc., W. M. Appley.

Catalpa and Norway sprince trees, G. H. Taylor, R. D. No. 1, 340 Farmers line. 10-14-3t* PUBLIC SALE.
Three miles south of Granville, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Live stock, farm implements, apples, etc. Ira Showman, 10-11-27*

One small coal heater and two gas heaters, 173 Jefferson street,

10-13-31* POTATOES FOR SALE. have a car load of potatoes between Third and Fourth street on B. & O. tracks, Wednesday at right prices, C. V. Cotes. 10-13-2*

Two bed-room suites, one feather bed, one kitchen cabinet, one dining ta-ble, kitchen chairs, 179 W. Main ethnot

Good cabbage for kraut; orders filled this week. Call Citz, phone 389 Far-mer, or Perry A. White, the gar-down 10.12.144 Six dining-room chairs, iron bedstead, five tons hard coal. Inquire Vogel-meier storage house, Auto phone

PIBLIC SALE

George Garrett will sell, on Clement
Pall farm, in Possum Hollow, three
miles north of Newark, Thursday,
Oct. 15th. horses, cows, hogs, wagons, buggies, harness, chickens, potatoes and other things; sale begins
at 12:30 p. m. 10-12-3t*

Two secondhand Ford touring cars and one runabout, 1912 and 1913; bar-gains, Hess Automobile Co. 10-12-3t 1914 Excelsior motorcycle, fully equipped, in first class condition; a bargain for eash. Call Auto phone 4591.

E. Cotton seed meal, oil meal, gluten feed, hominy feed, etc., in 100 lb. or ton lots. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-5-tf

Fifty tons of sucrene dairy feed; ask for prices, C. S. Osburn & Co., In-diana street, both phones. 10-5-tf For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067. 9-25-1 mo

'Licking Brand'' Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

Small black leather pockethook, containing money and door key, between Mazey Co. and W. Locust: reward. Beturn Advocate. 10-12-3t

Delta Theta Phi fraternity pin. Leave at Evans' drugstore for W. F. Lavin or call Auto phone 1286. 10-12-21*

WANTED TO RENT. Wanted, a large rooming house; a resfanted, a large rooming house. Address W. C. Betz, 374 West Main. 10-13-31*

German naturalists are interested in the fact that the wild rabbits of that country seem to be changing their habits, among other things building their nests above ground instead of in hurrows,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Chio, Lacking County, 88.
Probate Court.
Mathias W. Comestock as administrator of the estate of James Comestock, deceased, plaintiff.

WILL TRANSFER
NON-COMBATANTS
FROM TSING TAU

Lassociated press telegrami
Tokio, Oct. 14.—It is reliably reported that the German commander at Tsing Tau, has agreed to the Japan ancee proposals, as put forward by the Emperor of Japan, for the presservation of the lives of non-cominatants int he German fortress and it is expected that these neutrals will sexpected the sexpected that these neutrals will sexpected that these neutrals will sexpected the sexpected that these neutrals will sexpected the sexpected that the sexpected th

Second United Being under number 64 in said village.

Third Parcel Being a fraction of a lot in 41: said village, bounded on the west ha Second street and extending cast and south along the South Fork Freder to the after laine north of aforesaid lad 64. Being a three contered there as ground and marked on the latt of said village as led No. 1, and leaned at 18 cond street on the west, by the South Fork Freder on the cast and to the south.

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WITHUS W COMESTOR, Administrator of James Comestock, der ser R. W. Howard, Attorney, 10-14-Wed-31

drawing there at at any cost, per-able of the of the all cast at option

RUFUS PUTNAM ADDRESSES CARD TO OLD SOLDIERS

High Compliment to William A. Aslibrook,

To My Comrades of the Civil War: The time is drawing near when you will be called upon to vote for a manto represent you in the congress of the United States, it behooves you therefore to select a man whom you! k**now to** be the friend of the men who answered their country's call and bared their breasts that this country mlø,ht be kept undivided and under [

When we heard the call of our beloved president, we did not stop to ot all political creeds marched shoulder to shoulder, fought side by side, and suffered untold hardships, and many lying today in unknown graves, The went to their death not as Democrats or Republicans, but as our com-

Do you remember how many years the G.A. R. struggled for increased pensions but without success? How it vas shown to congress that thousands] of old soldiers were suffering for the necessaries of life, too old to work, nany suffering from wounds received told by the politicians of all parties i who were seeking our support, that if we sent them to congress they would large enough to keep the wolf from door. What did they do? Nothing wrangle and talk and make flowches. While these promises were being made and broken, thousands of our comrades passed to the ext month the comrades will be

William A. Ashbrook, will not be compelled to state where HE stands regarding his friendship for the old sol-His record shows what he has No man could do more. He has secured more special pensions than any other congressman, and never wearies in doing for the comrades and the widows of soldiers. The writer personally knows of several cases that had been given up by other congressmen as impossibilities. Mr. Ashbrook when apprised of the facts, went to work in his energetic way and secured satisfactory pensions. One widow, who had been turned down for years by others, applied to Mr. Ashbrook, who took up her case and in a few mouths secured her a substantial pen-

Mr. Ashbrook, although a Democrat does not allow politics to interfer in his work for the eld soldier. He treats all alike. He will not promise one do another. I ask all comrads of his district to look up his recquestions of pensions and other matters in which comrades are concerned. I know you will find that he has always been on the square and eager and willing to serve the old so!-

His ability, his loyalty, his willingness to at all times, either financially or otherwise, serve the boys in blue has proven him to be a true friend to bear it."-Detroit Free Press. comrades of 61-69 tried, you know what he has done to. you and your comrades. We still need such men in congress. Let us by our solid vote in November assist to keep him there. Questions may come up in the next year when we will need a friend to battle for us. Elect Mr. Ashbrook and we will be certain of a champion.

Comrades, we cannot afford to let politics stand in our way. We are all Retting nearer the grave. Let us not forget those who have been loval to us and who has been tried and proved bigself worthy of our trust.

'A friend in need is a friend inrleed." He has proven such a friend. He has stood by us, let us reciprocate by giving him our undivided support. Other candidates will tell us what they will do. We KNOW what Mr. Ashbrook will do. That is the best evidence. Mr Ashbrook is ever ready to reply and give advice in all matters whether applying to pensions for rourself or a comrade. He is a man who is of the people, and can be approached by all, rick or poor.

Do not let politics blind you, but vote for the man who has been instrumental in making so many comrades and widows happy. The man who has rheerfully given so much time to the betterment of the old soldiers and their dependent ones.

Let us not ewap horses now. We have a good one on which we can depend. Let us keep him a little while longer. The barness fits him and he fits the place to which he has been

Give Your Feet A Chance

Stop That Post Torture-Tired, Aching, Burning, Throbbing Feet Get Instant Belief From TONGO. It Makes the Foot Fool Smaller and Tight Shoot Comfortable.



Pror old feet - give 'em a chance - of course they hart you - diversely distributed with their throbbing, aching long and all might long, too - hart why feet. - but why toe-ture them furth-er t Got TVNGO and put them out of their misery. TVNGO gives in-

cools and rests those feet and you forget they are there. To your feet and smell bad? Then you want TONGO quick, for TONGO makes them healthy again it restores circulation. It gives them a vice, woft. It gives them a nice, soft. In like a baby's, and your culation It gives them a nice, soft, clean skin like a bahy's, and your light shors won't hurt any more. Nothing like TONGO for foot comefort and foot health 2'c all druggists, or sent prepaid, by Dennison Pharmacal Co, Chicago Get it today and have well feet tomorrow, ton will always had Tonge at Remark Cat Rafe Brug Many, Nemark, Ohio,

over the country as the best friend of

Comrades, give him your vote and prove to the country your devotion to those who stand by you in acts, not

RUFUS PUTNAM. Oakland, Calif., Oct. 8, 1914.

OPPORTUNITIES

Short Talks Full of Encouragement and Optimism.

(By JASON ROGERS.)

MEN AND OPPORTUNITIES. -Some men make opportunities and then grab them before they fade, while others are always seeking them armed with opaque glasses and blinders. No matter where you are or under what ordinary condition you are in opportunity always lurks straight ahead of you if you will but do something of service to other peo-

The trouble with most men who complain about bad business or about no business at all is that most of them don't deserve any business. Of course, there are exceptions, but because you are doing nothing don't jump at the conclusion that you are one of the ex-

I know there are thousands upon thousands of opportunities that are kicking around about the country for men who are willing to invest a few dollars and put forth that degree of mental and physical effort that is necessary to produce success.

I should be pleased to hear from a few dozen people who are seeking opportunities to better their condition. They should let me know regarding the amount of capital they have and their general desires, and I will make it my business to dig up and submit propositions for their consideration and investigation.

Even history has its charms. As one follows the events of the day start echoes from the past, and sometimes laughter. Example:

Here is a quaint fellow in Tay Pay's Weekly revealing marvels about the signs and names of English inns. Creditable performance, doubtless, though drowsy withal. But we have couned the pages of history, so remember Spooner-the great, great Spooner his icicle" at the side of the road, yet recovered and went home by "the town drain." To Spooner we owe a criticism -by deeds, not words-of the names they give inns. Surely you recall his agreeing to meet a friend at the Green Man, Dulwich, and, with his usual aptitude, hunting all afternoon for the Dull Man, Greenwich.-New York Trib-

"That man surely is a philosopher." "Been giving you some good advice?" "No. He's in great trouble himself and he's actually trying to grin and

Badly Expressed.

Old Aunt (despondently)-Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer Nephew (reassuraingly)-Don't talk like that, aunt; you know you will.—Boston Transcript.

Experience teaches us again and again that there is nothing men have tess command over than their tongues —Spirnoza

Proposed Amendments to Constitution

IES.	Home rule on the sub-
NO.	ject of intoxicating liquors.
YES.	ARTICLE XII. Secs. 1 and 2.
!	Limitation on the tax

ARTICLE XV.

ification of property

for purposes of tax-

and importation for

sale of intoxicating

liquor as a beverage

ARTICLE V. YES. Sec. 1. To extend the suffrage NO. to women. ARTICLE XV.

NO.

NO.

Sec. 9. YES. Prohibition of the sale. manufacture for sale

The above is the form of the imendment hallot as decided upon by he secretary of state. The proposed amendments will be on a ballot by themselves and in the order shown in the sample ballot, with the titles as here given. The order of the proposals on the ballot was determined by the order in which the initiated

petitions were filed. Man, Petty Man,

Knicker-There's plenty of room at the top Bocker-Yes, but your wife lets you have only the bottom bureau drawer -- New York Sun

So She Did.

"Jack proposed to me while turning the music for me at the piane." "Ab, I see' Ton played right into als bands "

By the street of Ry and By one at dres at the house of Notice. Consister.

tralia is estimated at \$1,741.820, box. All driegists,

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for One) HUGH L. NICHOLS

For Judge of the Supreme (Vote for Two) J. FOSTER WILKIN

PHIL M. CROW

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Vote for One)

LEWIS B. HOUCK

Note-The candidates nominated at the Democratic primary are: Court, Hugh L. Nichols (one to be elected); for Judge of the Supreme Court. J. Foster Wilkin and Phil M. Crow (two to be elected); for Judge

Houck (one to be elected). The rotary ballot is used. This means that the position of candidates changes on every ballot, and the voter must remember the names, get them firmly fixed in his mind, and place an "X" mark before each one of them as indicated above.

of the Court of Appeals, Lewis B.

Take this to the voting booth with you and pick out the names indicated above and place your "X" mark before each as already shown.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 14, 1889.) Mrs. John Koos and daughter, Miss Katie, went to Columbus today.

Thomas Tabler of Sachs Brothers, and Henry Foster of the Excelsior, spent yesterday with their parents in

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mitchell leave for Knoxville, Tenn., today, where they will spend the winter for the benefit of Mr. Mitchell's health.

Messrs. Ed Dennis and Charles Shields, the committee appointed by the probate court, are engaged in counting the funds in the county treas-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Oct. 14, 1899.) Minnie, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. F. Henley, is quite sick at their home in South Fourth street. Mrs. Frank Kibler of Hillsboro, is visiting friends in Newark for several weeks and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neal.

W. W. Maholm will sell this week only choice cuts of Chicago beef at 16 cents per pound, consisting of sirloin and porterhouse steak. Carroll Phelan is lying dangerously

ill at his home in Cedar street.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 13.

Gold rose above 200 again on the New York Stock Exchange and closed at 204.

Captain Raphael Semmes of the Confederate navy, who lost his ship, Alabama. in battle with the Kearsarge, reached Havana on a British ship, being en route for Virginia via Mexico and

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Dr. T. De Witt Tulmadge's tabernacle burned in Brooklyn.

+ with Pachon's oscillometer + lumbia street (*)

+ which shows the effect of fa-+ wardly on the co-+ tigue on the blood circulation. + bundred and + According to Dr. Tissie the + fourth (1634) + immense efforts which are de-tone and one-in-the manded of the Germans greatly to southwardly of the reduces their recuperative pow-to-leight (178) for the manded of the Germans greatly to southwardly of the manded of the company to

The richest and perhaps largest Appliaised at tron ore mine in the world is at day of sale, or day of sale, or third in the control of the co Northermost Alaska.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to young—to do this you must watch liver and bowels—there's no need your liver and howels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with

no sparkie

Tour dector will tell you binety per
cent of all sickness comes from inactive
bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, per sited a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and

bowels, which he gave to his patients for Years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cal mel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buovancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab-The Olive Publict Company, Columbus, Q 1000 800

Where's your old jimmy pipe?

No matter how old it is, no matter how long standing your kick or how much you've misused or abused it, dig out that jimmy pipe! Get it right back on the firing line! Jam in a bunch of Prince Albert and make some fire. What's the answer what's the answer?

Why, it'll just about wise-you-up-some as to why Prince Albert leads the band wherever men smoke pipes or roll their own cigarettes. As makin's, P. A. has the Indian sign on all the fire-brands and chaff-brands. It's the most delightful

roll'em cigarette smoke you ever hooke d up a match to.

Get the idea now that P. A. throws a jolt into any notion you or any other man ever had about stung, bitten, nipped, broiled tongues! Because Prince Albert can't bite! The bite and throat parch are cut out by a patented process.

And remember, no other tobacco ever was, or is today, in the same class with P. A.



gives you a 99-year lease on some real copperriveted smokings joy. Why, P. A. jammed in a jimmy pipe or rolled into a makin's cigarette is the bulliest you ever pulled on; just puts a punch in your spirit that makes you feel like a spring morning! And you'll hear the birds sing and see the pretty flowers drink their dewdrops! You get that '76 spirit in your system!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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To name an alli. Wavland Court.

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Also the following percel: Situate in the State of Obio. Counts of Licking and Cits of Newark. Being sixty-six (66) feet in front off the north-ast (order of lot number six (6) in Cake's addition to Newark, aforesaid in the south side of Mouli's Lane and Ising directly west of a lot convexed of Ama. E. Hameroft, administrative, of Josephine Palmer (by deed dated the milet feet, 1996, recorded in Vol. 178, page 696, said fixed Records and ast of a lot now owned by Alice It. Valmer, and sixty-six (6a) for the transition of a lot now owned by Alice It. Valmer, and sixty-six (6a) for the transition of the first on alley. Being the same as mises as were conversed to Josephine Palmer by La ob Cramer and days Comer, how wife, by deed dated tagest 1-nd, 1876, and recorded in Vol. 11 page 62, of Licking County Deed Perced & Spirit Parcel at \$1.000.

reids Appraised as fellows First Parcel at Second Parcel at \$16'0 00 The residence situated on the first equal is No. 49 Month Street, Newsch. The presidence estuated on the second sarcel in No. of Moodl street, Negath, Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale FRANK R SLABALOH. By W. H. LINEHART.
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RESOLUTION

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Attest
L. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council,
Approved by the Mayor this 6th
day of October, 1914.
R. C. RIGBEC,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 2414

And listen-buy Prince Albert everywhere; in toppy

red begs, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; and also in handsome pound and half-pound humidors, so dandy fine for

Attest:
J. S. WOODWARD,
Click of Council
Approved by the Mayor this 6th 5
day of October 1814.
R. C. BIGBEE,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 2423

RY REXROTH-Amendment of the No. 2418 and fixing salaries of mentor of the City Building and setgeant at arms of the City Council. City Council.

Re it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section I. That ordinance No. 2418 be and the same is hereby amended as

Intermining to proceed with the improvement of North Ruena Vista street from hidron street to the porth land of langlett, agence by paxing and orbing the roduned to the Council of the Sirge and at Arma of the forth of North Ruena Vista thirty foot roalway.

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Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Major this 6th day of October, 1911

Bothered by Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Head or Chest Colds

by Inhalation and Absorption. le Stomach Doeing.

phlogm, and heal the inflamed mucous

For Catarrh and Head Colds melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors. Also apply well up the nostrils. For For years we have been dosing our- Asthma and Hay Fever follow the above welves to cure cold troubles despite the instructions and also rub well over the fact that vapor treatments are quicker spinal column, thus relaxing the nerand do not disturb the stomach. The vous tension. For Bronchitis, Sore trouble has been that the old methods Throat, and deep chest colds, apply well of administering these vapors such as over chest and throat, first opening the vapor lamps, etc., were very cumber pores by applications of hot wes towels. Pheumonia Salve contains Menthol, Thymol, Eucalyptol. Camphor, and Pine
Tar, combined by a special process, so
that they are vaporized when Vick's is absorbed through the pores, taking
applied to the heat of the body. These
vapors open the air passages, losen the sizes—25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

VICK'S Crouptand SALVE

BIG BATTLE

HAS BEEN GOING ON OVER A 60 MILES' FRONT ALONG THE VISTULA.

The Ground Was Not the Area Expected-Has Germany Used Neutral Territory.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London. Oct. 14.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent in a dispatch dated Tuesday says he beleives that a great struggle which has now been going on for three days between the Russian and the Austro-German forces along the pondent says:

nants filled up with heavy levies November 3: from the last reserves have succeeded in recovering some semblance of an organized army under shield of a German corps in the neighborhood of Cracow, and that the Russian advance toward Cracow has during the week of silence which has just passed, been withdrawn. Meantime the Germans on the east Prussian frontiers are utilizing their network of frontier railroads to throw forces from flank to flank in an endeavor to hold the few positions still left

"From descriptions given of the warfare proceeding along this front neither side is anxious to do more than mark time. the Russians being content with having defeated and thrown the Germans back onto their frontiers.

Regarding the sinking of the Russian armored cruiser Pallada by cent, and Scotch whiskey 54 per German submarines in the Baltic the cent. correspondent says:

hear that the German subon two successive days and the sink- and prospecting for rubber trees.

fully. Note how

strong and sturdy

they are. Note, too,

what fine heads they

have - full, round,

Safe Home Matches

are better than any

matches you have

used heretofore.

They are made in a

better way. No poi-

sonous materials are

used. A child might

suck the head or sev-

eral heads off Safe

Home Matches. He

wouldn't be poi-

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even be seriously ill.

For that reason alone Safe Home Matches should be in every

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of the l'allada on the second day occurred quite 500 or 600 miles from any German port. The inference follows that either the Germans have succeeded in establishing some base for this species of warfare in the Baltic at a spot unknown, or else Germany has contrived to misuse neutral territory.

"None of those aboard was saved. but six members of the crew were left behind ashore. The total loss is about 40 men and 29 officers."

HOW TO VOTE

Under the new pon-partisan Judicial Ticket law, the candidates for the various Judicial offices will ap-Vistula river, "in an area other than pear on a separate ticket, with had been expected, is the begin- nothing to designate their political ning of a battle which will probably position. The following explanation last for weeks," continuing his dis-last for weeks," continuing his dis-Demogratic condidates may know Young; J., John Carpenter: C., C. R. cussion of the conflict. 1 2 correst Democratic candidates may know Payne. how to mark their ballots. Those "It is occurring on a front sixty marked with the X are the Demomiles long on the left bank of the cratic nominees, and for these Vistula, presumably representing the Democrats will vote. For convencenter of the German hosts. It may jerce, the voter should cut this out be supposed that the Austrian rem- and take it with him to the polls on

JUDICIAL TICKET, Chief Justice, Vote For One. JOHN C. MADDEN. HUGH L NICHOLS. FRANK TAGGART. Judge Supreme Court, Vote For Two. PHIL M. CROW. THOMAS A. JONES. EDWARD S. MATHIAS. P. E. RIEGEL.

H. H SMITH. J. FOSTER WILKIN. Judge Court of Appeals, Vote For One. LEWIS B. HOUCK. H. W. KUNTZ.

Beer contains only four per cent. of alcohol, sometimes less. Gooseberry wine possesses nearly 12 per

marine attack on Russian cruisers flying over forests in West Africa old Wilson.

Life-Size Portraits of

Safe Home Matches

Examine them care- starts. They light any-

where. And yet they are

safer than any other brand

We ask you to use this

new match and to urge

others to do likewise. We

do not ask you to pay

more than you have been

paying for matches -

merely to see that you

get better matches than

The new safety

"strike-anywhere" match.

5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name.

The Diamond Match Company

you have been getting.

or type of match.

Judges and Clerks of the Rural Precincts Appointed By County Election Board

Following is a list of the election (wire: J., Levi Steve on: C., Sam-Micials of Licking county outside of wel Stemen. Newark, appointed by the Board of Geo. W. Handley; C. Atlee Arnold. Deputy Supervisors of elections They Ed. Besse; C. Lee S. abaugh. will serve for one year, from Oct. 1. Pataskala.—I., B: 5. Youmans; 1914, to Oct. 1, 1915; the list was J., George E. Wells. C. Gale Johncompiled by Clerk of the Board son. Michael Sachs, the city list not beng quite complete:

Democrats. Bennington--P J., T. D. aVn Fos- J., W. H. Swan; C. and H. Burnsen; J., W. D. Shipley; C., O. C. rield.

Bowling Green-P J., Claude Lawrence; J., William S. Frush; , Ralph Grubaugh, Burlington-P. J. Loyal Edman;

. L. C. Mason; C., Leroy Chrisman. ¹ Eden-P. J., Jos. Hawke; J., Joe, Cliver; C., C. W. McClelland, Etna—P. J., Calvin Gearhart; J. Etna—P. J., Calvin Gearhart: J., C. M. Evans; C., Dr. E Gage. Wallace Bickle: C., William H. Newark, North,—J. J. H. Bower:

M. Babcock; C., Virgil D. Smith. | len; J., Franklin-P. J., Fred Stevens; J., A. Shide Oren Sigler: C., Oren Cooperrider. Granville-P. J., Ed Hobart: J., ohn Showman: C., Eugene Flory. Granville Village. West-P. J.,

Roberts, J., John Rowe; C., Hubert J. Wright Granville iVllage, West—P. J. J., Turner Vo Stuart Barber; J., D. S. Fately; C., Montgomery. D. C. Railsbeck. Hanover—J., F. M. Haynes; J., J. H. Skinner; C., R. W. Lillard.

Hanover Village—J., T. N. Barcus;
J., Frank Wood; C., C. A. Ritchey,
Harrison—P. J., Chas. F. Jones;
J., Lee Roby; C., Clarence Jones,
Kirkersville—P. J., F. H. Roshon;

Lagran Leagher, C. J. F. Roshon;
Kirk: J., Harry Jacobs; C., J. E. Roshon, Hartford — P. J., G. T. Mitchell; J. C. Perfect; C., R. A. Barker. Hartford Village—P. J., C. W.

Hopewell-P. J., W. H. Weekley; .. John Iden: C., Scott Kaeager. J rsey—P. J., Frank J. Trenor: J. Ernest Phalen: C., J. O. E. Jacob. Liberty-P. J., Bert Johnson: J., Herbert Kasson; C., Harry Morgan, Licking—P. J., W. H. Orr; J.,

Chas. Pitser: C., L. A. Osburn.
Lima, East—P. J., C. M. Mauger;
J. Eral Shupe: C., Seymour Smith.
Lima, West.—P. J., J. W. Tharp; J. J. M. Beem; C., J. W. Blauser,
Pataskala.—P. J., Homer G. Wool ard: J., Fred Rockey; C., Elias Wy-

liams. Madison, East .- J., Amos Claggett: J., J. F. Warman; C., J. F Morrison. Madison, West.-P. J., Dan G.

Baughman; J., R. S. Warman; C., D. B. Shaw. Mary Ann .- P. J., S. T. Coon; J.

T. F. Davis: C., Frank B. Dudgeon. J., Ralph Jones; C., Edward Cada. J., H. M. Willison: C., J. G. Rowe.

Buxton. An aeroplane is being built for Wilson: J., W. J. Stewart; C., Har- the Italian army which is now being

Lawyer: J., W. D. Swisher; C., Rich- from the friends and relatives of

J., Carey Weiss; C., Manley R. returned to Italy for visits, that they

H. W. Conger: C., Garry E. Polton, so that the former country does not Clyde Hazleton: C. Edgar Mount. Alexandria. - P. J. Geo. B. Hammond: J., S. R. Snider; C., E. R. Italians in the United States who are Hammond.

Ford; J., O. A. Frye; C., Edgar Italy, there is a cossibility of seri-

Embrey. J., Charles Nessley: C., DeForest to Italy. The state department nev-carlisle. er has admitted this contention.

J., Al Snoke: C., Amzi McPeek, Utica, South .- P. J., R. H. Saxton;

. William Dumm: C. F. C. Hite. Republicans. Bennington—J., C. S. Hatfield; J. J. E. Barrick; C., O. W. Nash, Bowling Green-J., C. A. Cook:

L. Valentine Nicholson; C., Ernest Burlington-J., Harry Patton; J. Warner Wagner; C., Jas. N. Smythe, Eden-J., J. T. Oldaker; J., H. L. McPeck; C., Chas. VanWinkle. Etna--J., W. L. Zellars; J. J. E.

'ampbell: C., Samuel Poff. Fallsbury-P. J., C. A Weekly: .. Thos. S. Moran: C., Frank

Franklin-J., J. W. Hunter: J., H S. Irwin; C., A. J. Hazlett Granville-P. J., Frank R. Rees: J. W. W. Butt: C., Earl Lane

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Madison, East .- P + . S. W Swan; J., S. R. Dotson; C., C. V. Fleming. Madison, West .- ! Joe Butler;

Mary Ann .-- J., W iam Hunter: J., Bert McCrurry: C. Amzi L. Jones. McKean.—J., H. | Gritfith; J., 1 Miller: C., G. \ Koontz. Monroe.-J., Harvi Clouse: J. Herton Tharp; C., So ford Butt. Johnstown.-J., F D. French: J.

. Thos. Richards; C. Ray Norpell. mith.

Fallsbury—J., J. W. Booth; J., C. Newark, South—J., John S. Frank len; J., Robt. Camp., i; C., Frank Newark, South-J., jobn A McMil-

Newton—J., A. J. M. Mullen: J., William L. Chileot. C., Stanley Warthan. St. Louisville.-J., c as Warthan;

. Alpha Stout; C. W B Jones. Perry,-P. J., Alb rt N. Holman; J., Turner Von Allen, C. Park F. St. Albans .- J., Frank D. Stark: J., Geo. W. Davidse C., Walter

Castle. Alexandria .- J., J W Hanway; J., Austin Stimson: C., Roe Hild-

Union. North .- J. Horace C. Van Kirk: J., Hollis Harmy, C., Karl

Union, South .- J. Jehn Thrapp; I., Elmer Berry; C., John Walters. Hebron .- J., Bert T. Burch; J., Albert L. Swank; C., S. S. Sawyer.

Washington.—J., A. M. Smoots; J. Chas. Weaver: C. Joe Boyard. Utica, North.-P. J., H. Reed Jones; J., Nicholas Hall: C., O. B. Alsdorf.

Utica, South,-J., Reed Moore: J., A. H. Shaw: C., Geo Trowbridge.

NATURALIZED IX UNITED STATES DRAFTED INTO ARMY UPON THEIR RETURN.

May Give Rise to Serious Complications Between Governments on Question of Citizenship.

Johnstown.-P. J., John C. Need- States will return to Italy at their els: J., Harvey Baker: C., Robert B. peril during the continuance of the present European war, for they are dmost tertain to be impressed into mobilized. Hundreds of complaints Newark. South.-P. J.. Harvey have come to the state department young Italians who, after having Newton.-P. J., J. A. Lingafelter; been naturalized in America, have have been required to join the army. St. Louisville.—P. J., J. B. Look- The state department has been uner: J., Harvey Burrell: C., Wallace able to do anything for them because there is no natural zation treaty be-Perry .- J., H. C. Suddeth; J., tween Italy and the United States. St. Albans .- P. J., John Tobin; J., concede the right of these Italians to

expatriate themselves. Regarding the children born of likewise being dratted into the Ital-Union. North.-F. J., James ian army upon their appearance in ous complication between the two Union. South.—P. J. J. T. Wal- governments. L k the French govters: J., Ernest Myer: C., Gilbert ernment the Itali . government has consistently held that such children high in quality, low in Hebron.-P. J., George Turner: are Italian citizens upon their return Washington .- P. J., Burr J. Ed- which strikes at the roots of Ameriman: J., Fred Abbott: C., Glenn can citizenship and up to this time an actual issue new been averted by Utica. North.—P. J., Glenn Drury; the granting of it lefinite leaves of absence to such persons by the Italian government, a privilege which it has now withdraw

> In an aviation - nool in Berlin the machines are susploded from a circular track until le students learn enough to be tristed to operate hem free from control.

In 1895 the Stree of Oklahoma Coal-order now-Coal of crude oil. At Coal-order now-Coal produced 37 barrs of crude oil. At the present time a**e production** is 316, 000 narrels da 'y.

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The headache who is in addition to the Pain, give, the map assion of a tight band about the head, not and by nervous ex-Granville Village, East -P. J. cause it gives were a that you are over-Henr. Welsh, J. F. F. Robinson; C., drawing your supply of nervous energy. haustion. It is a besing in disguise be-Unless you stop the cental fatigue and Granville Village, West -J., E. A. build up your nerve you will be forturyons breakdown, some form of para's a or other severe

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News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554 Thursday, October 15, 7:00 p. m. E. A. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-Warren Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M.

Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m. Work in Monday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Work in

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. trip to Columbus. Full uniform. All graph comedy at the GRAND to-Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 a. m. For so-journing Sir Knights are urged to might.

join on the trip. Bigelow Council, B. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday No. 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "A Splendid Dishonor." a 2 ≺eel special S. & A. featuring Francis X Bushman and Ruth Stonehouse. "Did He Save Her."-Lubin.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it 9-11-tf at Elliott Hdwe. Co

Quick Heat for Cold Rooms. Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters. The 10-8-tf Sperry-Harris Co.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

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Swiss Curtains 50cts per pair.-The Sperry-Harris Co. 10-8-tf

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Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC-TURES at the GRAND tonight. It

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

The Arcade Florist offers a full line of Bulbs, Hyacinth 35c and 60c per doz. Tulips 1c each. 10-1tf Crocus 8c per doz.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-Mrs. L. B. Graves, Room 308, Trust Bldg. 7-12t

"GRAND OPERA AN RUBE-VILLE," a two reel Edison special

grapes and a carload of pears. Joe The appointment resulted from a the war revenue bill was ordered Annarino & Sons, 51 South Fourth competitive civil service examination. stricken out today by the Democrats 'Phone 1651.

The women of the Second Presbyterian church will serve dinner and supper at the corner of Second and Church streets, Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Visiting delegates attending the W. C. T. U. Convention will be served first at noon, but the public will be taken care of. 13-2t

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 26 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-

J. A. Wintermute, the Tallor in the Lansing block, over Interurban depot announces, that he is in a po-sition to make "Scotch Balmacaans" and General Utility Slip-On Over Coats to your measure for \$25.00. 9-16-d-eo-tf

Dr. Emery makes a Roofless Denture, extracts teeth painless, awake or seleep. Over Buehler Bros. Market, Scott Bldg. 8-21-f-m-w-tf

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL

The Board of Education will conduct a public night school again this year if there is sufficient demand. The school shall be open to any person over sixteen years of age who is not a member of the day school. All ms desiring to attend might chool must register at the office of the one recently destroyed by fire. It the Superintendent of Schools in the is a model plant constructed of rein-High School building between the forced concrete and iron, even the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. on FRI. DAY, OCTOBER 16th, when information may be had regarding tui-

WILSON HAWKINS, Supt. of Schools 5td-7-9-12-14-16

HEARST-SELIG WERKLY EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC- dyeing plant has also been erected. TURES at the GRAND tonight.



Subber soled shoes are very poly-ular this fall. We have them in black and dark tan at \$3,56, \$4.50 and \$5.66 WASSING BROS.

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ORPHEUM THEATER THURSDAY. "Home Sweet Home," in six complete acts, featuring 25 stars. A life drama in memory of John Howard Payne, author of the most generally beloved and widely appealing song ever penned. This extraordinary photo drama also shows how "Home Sweet Home brought at crucial moments into many lives has been the purifying and regeneration inspiration for those about to yield themselves up to evil or despair. High 'Home Sweet Home." Show con-

"FISHERMAN KATE," a Vita-

tinuous, 1:30 to 11. Three-plece or-

chestra, Reynolds Bros. Admission,

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE," & Kalem comedy at the GRAND to-

"GRAND OPERA IN RUBE-VILLE," a two reel Edison special at the MAZDA tonight.

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Mid Season Sale. On late millinery novelties. Sale on, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 4-27tt Margaret Boyer, 56 South Second

10-14-d-2t Registration days, 16 and 17.

"GRAND OPERA IN RUBE-VILLE," a two reel Edison special at the MAZDA tonight. 14-1t

Business Meeting. The Trinity Men's Club will hold business session in the parish house Thursday evening October 15,

At Minnesota School.

There will be a box social at the an organ for the school.

Whatsoever Circle. The Whatsoever Circle of The lows. King's Daughters will meet in its 10-7-d-tf rooms in the Lansing block, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Injured Child Improving. Raymond Dupler the 12 year old son of Fred Dupler of South New ark, who burned his eyes so bad? Sunday morning while playing with a golf ball which contained sulphur ic acid is improving nicely under the care of Dr. C. B. Hatch.

Postmaster at Homer. A dispatch from Washington announces the appointment by Presi-

dent Wilson of Gertrude P. Snare as We have a carload of fancy wine postmaster at Homer, Licking county. 10-13-4t Attending Convention.

W. M. Morgan is in Youngstown. O., as a delegate from the local Trades and Labor Assemblies to the state convention. He will also repalso be held at Youngstown.

Pupils Pack Grapes. have been dismissed for two weeks proposed tax on perfumes, cosmetics so that the pupils can help pack and chewing gum which had been the grape crop. The crop on the added to the House bill. island this year is enormous and The committee also ac thousands of tons have been shipped in addition to those used on the shipments of newspapers. island for making wine.

Recovers Pendant. umns of the Advocate, Mrs. Charles eral package on a single train or oth-Stem recovered a pendant which she had lost. The locket was found by as one shipment. a traveling man who gave it to a ter's wife saw the ad, and the month a month a fitteenth of each pendant was returned to its owner.

Justice Resigns. in his resignation to Clerk of Courts that he cannot give the office the attention which it should have and that his health is also bad and that that his health is also bad and that he positively will not serve any MEAT CAUSE OF longer. His term expires December

31, 1915. Model New Plant. Joseph Green of West Main street has completed the erection of a fire proof dry cleaning plant to replace tion, branches of study, date of op-ening, etc. by a ten-inch stone partition, it being reached from the outside entrance. Most of the equipment is also new, three separate washers be-

CLARS MEETING.

was served to the following. Mr. | might. Devereaux, John Gatrell, Arthur Evans, Virgil Evans, Arthur Westlake, Frank Criss, Earl Beeny Chas, Brown, William Effinger, Walter set four ounces of Jad Saits from them are as Richards, Edward Richards and Del- any pharmacy here; take a tableert Gatrell.

How He Got In. "But how did he happen to get mous salts is made from the acid of engaged to the girl, if he doesn't love her?" "Why, he says he was convincing generations to flush and stimulate

-Judge.

No. Maude, dear, we should starce a say of the fellow who marries a Lad Salts is inexpensive; cannot widow that he was caught by the

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the style, but also the color, most becoming.

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NINE CARS ARE ENTERED FOR BIG RACING EVENT

Three more cars were entered in the races to be held at Mounbuilders park tomorrow. The latest entries include a Westcott, an Overland and a Buick. The Westcott is a special racing machine and will be piloted by George Earway, a driver of no small caliber. Minnesota school house north of the The Overland will be driven by E A. city on Tuesday evening, October 20. May of Lancaster. The Buick has for The proceeds will be used in buying its driver Eddy Furend, also of Lancaster.

The total list of entries is as fol-

5	Car No	Make Driver
5 -	No. 1.	Nyberg L A Beauty
	No 2.	Buick
	No. 3.	Ford Walter Lake
d	No. 4.	Mercer A F. Luscher
u	No. 7.	WestcottG Earway.
, - W	No 9.	Overland E A. May
y h	No. 11.	Knox A. J. Parcelle
-	No. 12.	Buick D Gray
- 1	N o. 14.	Hupmobile F. Hay ward
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Reports had come of general opposition throughout the country and Majority Leader Underwood and other members of the House ways and resent the musicians union of this means committee had given notice city at their convention which will that the House would not agree to a tax on "the poor man's medicine."

Action of the committee, however. The Kelley Island public schools did not include elimination of the

The committee also accepted an amendment to the proposed tax on would eliminate bills of lading in the shipment of newspapers and provide that all bundles included in a gener conveyance, should be regarded

In lieu of bills of lading the amendment would require publishnumber of such shipments made in the preceding month, and attach to Robert J. Cooke, justice of the these shipments stamps to the value peace of Hanover township has sent of one cent for each shipment. Shipments of newspapers made within the Bert O. Horton. Mr. Cooke states county for publication would be exempted from tax.

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Ment forms uric acid.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kid- and-share-alike basis. The players of neys with saits occasionally, says a neither club have as yet, notified the noted authority who tells us that national commission just how the meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, ing used for different fabrics. A new then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours,, tongue coated The Hustlers Sunday school class and when the weather is bad you of North Newark met Wednesday have rheumatic twinger. The uring evening at the home of Wulter Rich- gets cloudy, full of sediment, the annual autumn ards on Evans street, with their channels often get sore and irri in 1905 Tod teacher, George Lercreau, after all tated, obliging you to seek relief Browns brinbusiness had been transacted, lunch two or three times during the league hour

To neutralize these irritating each have acids, to cleanse the kidneys and pennants flush off the body's urinous waste victories and spoon(u) in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This fagrapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for when he merely meant to be plaus- sluggish kidneys, also to neutralise the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weak-

> fnjure, and makes a delightful ef-forvement lithia-water drink. er, in the ont Ithree world -

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TO HIS DEATH BY A WOMAN SNAKE CHARMER AND HER MALE COMPANION

Both are Naid to Have Confessed to Brutal Murder of a Wealthy Franklitt.

(ASSOCIATED PRES TILEGRAM) Chicago, Oct. 14. Wass Ruth Mc- Whitted . . . 4 Cullough, a 20 year old "snake Deal 4 16 charmer" and her companion, Clar- Connolly .. 3 ence McCormick, 18 war old son of Moran 3 a Hedrick, lows, farmer, were arrested here today, Charged with the Cather . . . 1 recent murder of 1 W Mollatt, a wealthy farmer of Hedrick, and are said by the police to have confessed their guilt in we ting. Mollatt, according to information received here at the time of the murder, was shot while in his automobile and his

head crushed. The purpose of the murder which took place Oct. 6, was robbery. The arrest was made early today by Sheriff W. E. Knov, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Sheriff L J Grimes, of Keokuk county, assisted by a local detective, as the pan was about to be evicted from a west side rooming house for non-payment of rent. The fugitives were penniless. The robbery netted them only \$23, and Mc-Cormick had been unable to obtain employment.

The "snake charmer" was a follower of county fairs and street carnivals and McCormick met her at one of these in Illinois. He became infatuated and followed her from

place to place. Mollatt was believed to carry large sums with him and McCormick and the girl are alleged to have lured him out of the town of Hedrick girl in whom he is said to have een interested.

FOOTBALL | ATMITTE.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Jersey City, Oct. 14 -- Charles A. Hays, 18 years old died in a hospital here today of injuries received in a football game last Monday. Young Hays was a player on the Fordham University School team.

\$2813 EACH FROM SERIES

LESS MONEY THAN HAS BEEN DIVIDED ÉINCE 1910 CONTESTS.

Braves' Record of Four Straight Games Best Since National Commission Assumed.

How the Receipts Go. Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 14.-The official attendance and receipts for yesterday's game is as follows. Attendance, 34.365.

Receipts, \$62.653. commission's share, National

Players share, \$33,832..62. Each club's share, \$11,277.54. Total for series, four games: Attendance, 111.009. Receipts, \$226.739.

Players' share. \$121,900.94. National Commission's share,

Each club's share, \$40,632.58. Boston, Oct. 14 -- Because of shortness of the **world** series just closed, the club owners and national commission divide a smaller sum tan in any series since 1910. Tho attendance at vestercay's game was month a sworn statement of the 34,363 and the recents \$62,653. Of this sum the players received \$33,832.62, the club owners \$22,555.08 and the commis-

sion \$6,265.30. Total attendance for the series was 111.000; receipts \$225,739; players' share, \$121,900 11; each club's share, \$40,632.58, and the national commission's proportion, \$22,573. As the winners, the Boston players receive 60 per cent of \$121,500.94, or \$73,140.56, while the Athletics, as losers, profit to the extent of \$45 750.38.

Of the Boston club, 26 players are eligible to share in the prize money. giving each man \$2,813.10 should the money be divided equally. Of the Athletics, 24 placers are entitled to divide the losers and, which would give each Mackman 1031.68 on a share money will be divided. The players receive less moves than has fallen to writes of 1910. Each their lot since t of the four un area receives \$1,000, from the national the money co.

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League triumphs

e Athletics lead-Connie Mac nager who has won apionships and he-

appears to have stumbled over the mystic fourth just as Managers Mc-Graw, Jennings, Chance and Mack have all failed to win four league

pennants in a row. The batting averages of the players taking part in the four games are as follows:

Boston Nationals. Player, G. AB. R. II. .545 11 Gowdy 4 .438 .333 Rudolph ... 2 .308 Maranville . 3 .294 Schmidt ... 4 .286Mann 4 .214 .125.111 .077

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1	Devore	1	1	0	0	.000
	Gilbert	1	0	0	0	.000
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1	Shawkey	1	2	0	1	.500
ı	Walsh	3	6	0	2	.333
	Strunk	2	7	0	2	.286
7	Baker	4	16	0	4	.259
	Collins	4	14	0	3	.214
•	Murphy	4	16	2	3	188
,	Schang	4	12	1	2	.167
•	Melnnis	4	14	2	2	.143
;	Barry	4	14	1	1	.071
,	Oldring	4	15	0	1	.067
-	Bush	1	5	0	0	.000
-	Bender	1	2	0	0	.000
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POSTPONED BACES TO BE RUN TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—It was expected that yesterday's program on the pretext that he would meet and the races on the card for today would be finished at the Kentucky Horsebreeders Association track today. The champion stallion stake, valued at about \$8,000 for three year old trotters was considered the principal event. Some of the star colts were entered in this event, including Toddler and Peter Polo. Other stakes on the double card

were the Ashland and Kentucky. The Kentucky was for three year olds and was worth \$2,000.



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We are making a special campaign on wiring old houses for electric lights. Our organization is composed of the punot of or surjointed tsoq in the state of Ohio. Our stock of house wiring accessories includes the most modern electric lamps and electrical conveniences to be found on the market. Our prices for the actual work of wiring your home are the lowest, for the class of work we do, as can be found any place.

Let our representative furnish you with an estimate on what it will cost you to install electric lights in your home. It will cost you nothing to phone.

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Grandstand Free

THE SEASON'S CORSET STYLES



AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to inspect our window display and then examine the new models of HENDERSON CORSETS now on display. This season's models are designed with a slightly higher bust, the waist slightly curved at each side, and without boning over the hips. The very low bust will continue to be as popular as ever for stender and girlish tigures. For excellence of style, accuracy of fit, genuine comfort and lasting service we know of no better corsets than the HENDERSON at the moderate prices we ask. Our stock of HENDERSON BACK and FRONT LACED corsets includes all the season's new models.

PRICES-Each \$1.00 to \$3.50

Have You Seen The New Form Reducing Corset?

A new corset we are introducing. designed for stout figures and figures somewhat above the average. with a special reducing appliance which holds and distributes the superfluous flesh, and produces a shapely figure. Made of coutil, lace trimmed top, medium low bust and long hip. Two pairs of strong supporters attached. Ask to see it. ONLY-Each \$1.00

A Front Lace Corset For \$1.00

Will be an interesting item to you. Always heretofore front laced corsets have been higher priced, and this popular priced corset is a new one

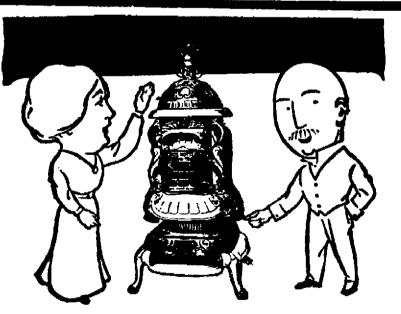
just added to our stock. Made of coutil with tricot ventilated strip in back, low bust, long hip with embroidery trimmed top and two pairs of extra wide supporters.

The Buster Brown Stockings For Men, Women and Children

Has just been added to our stock. The "darnless" hose, durable, lustrous and stylish. Knit to fit the triminest ankle. Buster's hose is representative of the finest values ever shown at the price. See them at our hosiery department.

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Some Circulation!

YOU wouldn't believe it -no one does until he learns by actual experience - that the circular on of hot air produced by the "little furnace" in the Estate Hot Storm is as powerful as you find in the ordinary furnace. But just try to hold wour hand over the discharge ports of an Estate Hot Storm when it's fired up full, and you'll be quickly convinced.

Estate Hot Storm

—the heating stove with a "little furnace" in it

more the afarmace because it's hash like one. Air drawn into the "little formace" through specs on both sides of the stove, is heated to a very high temperature, and then discharged from the top of the stove, either into the room in which the stove sets, or take a pape to conduct the heat to the upper floor.

This distinctive feature of the Estate Hot Storm's construction should be reason among for you be give this store the preference, but there are other reasons almost equally important. The Estate Patented Jointiess Ash Boxinsures perfect fire control throughout the life of the stove; the Estate Tubular Hot Blast Attachment gets out of the fact every stom of heat that's in it the Estate Double Strength Single Fire Potter of Patented Asti-Buckhan Ring, etc., all contribute to make the Estate Hot Storm the student, longest-lived, most powerful and economical heater that has ever been destined.



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POMONA GRANGE MEETING HELD

CLASS OF 58 INSTRUCTED IN MYSTERIES OF FIFTH DEGREE

Officers Elected by Grange-Resolutions Adopted-Next Meeting At Hanover in January.

Licking County Pomona Grange vas royally entertained by Wyoming trange No. 1069 at Vanatta, Saturday, October 10. About two hundred and tilty members were present, regardless of the heavy downpour of rain, which shows the great interest in Grange work in Licking county. The meeting was held in the Lutheran church, and was one of the best and most harmomous ever held in the county. A very sumptuous dinner was served by the sisters of Wyonging Valley Grange. The self-serving plan was used with great success.

The morning session was devoted to he discussion of different subjects of importance, including co-operative brying and selling, county business agent, Grange exhibits at county (air. county experiment farm, &c., and reports from the different Granges of the county. Nearly all report bright prospects for the future.

The afternoon session was a very enjoyable one. First on the program was the conferring of the fifth degree. There was a class of 58 instructed in the mysteries of this degree, after which the following officers were

Worthy Master, C. A. Wagy of Derthic Grange, No. 1621. W. Overseer, A. E. Hoskinson of

Centennial No. 1682. W. Lecturer, A. C. Keckley of Chatham No. 1791. W. Steward, John C. Williams of

Hanover, No. 1812. W. Assistant Steward. Herbert Courson of Franklin, No. 1797.

W. Chaplain, John M. Lambert of Wyoming Valley, No. 1069. W. Secretary-Treaurer. Nettie S. Brooks of Laylin, No. 1763.

W. Gate-keeper, Hugh Jones of Pataskala, No. 1884. W. Ceres, Pearl Bline. Wyoming Valley, No. 1069.

W. Pomona, Debbie Ashcraft of Perryton, No. 1905. W. Flora, Gertrude Price, Chatham,

W. Lady Assistant Steward, Goldie Morrow of Pataskata No. 1884. The above officers were installed by

the retiring Worthy Master Bro. D. D. Br. O. B. Young of Newark Grange, was elected county pasiness agent by a

unanimous vote. The following committees were appointed: Committee on experiment farm, Bros. O. B. Young, C. F. Green and Charles Weaver: committee to wait on the fair board, Bros. John C. Williams, O. B. Young and J. M. Lambert: committee on resolutions. Bros Ross Steward. E. B. Marple and sister

Lou Ella Weaver. Delegates to State Grange were instructed to ask for State Grange meeting at Newark in 1915.

The following resolutions were read nd adopted: Resolution of respect to departed

Whereas, our Great Master of the Universe has seen fit to call from our midst Bro. Lawrence Edwards, a loyal member of Pataskala Grange, No. 1885, and of the Licking County Pomona,

Resolved. That we recognize the loss of a valued brother, and extend to the bereft widow and friends our heartfelt

Resolved. That where a county is enitled to two or more delegates, we delegates each year, and be it further Resolved. That we instruct our delegates to the State Grange to present the above resolutions and work for its

Resolved. That we, the members of and are bitterly opposed to the brew- Worth does not nelpers so-called home rule amendment to the constitution of Ohio, and also request that these resolutions be sent to each of the county papers for publi-

Resolved, that we extend our thanks Wyoming Valley Grange for their entertainment of the Pomona meeting

After the business of the day the meeting was in charge of Worthy Lecturer A. C. Reckley, who had prepared the following excellent program for which he is noted:

Selection by Orchestra. Sone by the Grange,

Reading, "How Peter's Prayer Was inswered -- Sister Helen Stare, Imet Sisters Pearl Bline and Sarah ingafelter.

Reading, "Pastor's Sunday Pants". sro, lisa Young Duct-Sisters Viva and May Young

Reading, 'Over the Hill From the corbouse' Bro C. D. Colville, Song My Childhood Home,

The next meeting will be held a Hanover in January, 1945.

TO PRODUCERS AND

SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel livery strile a billow weller, Speaking ompany having notified the unders aned company that at noon, Centtal Standard time, on Monday, No-Sember Suth, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for a stratetion in the City of Newart Ohio, the undersigned hereby soli is bids for a sufficient quantity O Natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers (either or both) in the said city. The specific cations for the sale and delivery of the said cas will be found at the ofhee of the undersigned in the said city. Bids should be sealed and delivered at the said office on or before November 19th, 1914, at noon of which day they will be

the Nevara Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

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BIG OCTOBER SALE OF THE NEW AUTUMN DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK

TOMORROW marks the beginning of the October Sale of the New Dress Goods and 1 Silks in the big daylight Dress Goods Section at The Greater Meyer & Lindorf Store. As this Dress Goods Department has been greatly enlarged-moved eastward where there is plenty of good daylight, and as shipment after shipment of the New Fall Dress Goods Silks have been pouring into this big section for weeks and weeks, we are ready to announce a big October Dress Goods and Silk Sale, beginning tomorrow,

\$1.95 **SILK VESTINGS** at \$1.45.

A beautiful collection of the fancy silk vestings, also used for trimming. A big range of colors and ngured patterns. Oc-

NEW SILKS---October Sale Prices

|\$1.45 SILK POPLINS, Yard, 79c. | |35c FANCY BROCADE SILKS. Several thousand yards of 36 inch wide. beautiful Dresden figured silk poplins, big trimmings. Silk worth today \$1.45 a yard. October sale price, beginning tomorrow 79kg

35c TRANSPARENT WASH SILKS, Yard, 29c.

36 inch wide beautiful plain colored Nile, pink, wistaria, black, peach, etc,

Yard, 25c.

The greatest silk value of the season, are assortment of the new fall shades. Also these pretty 24 inch wide fancy brocade silks 36 inch wide Roman stripe, silk plaids and in black, white, including red, yellow, navy, flowered silks, silks for waists, dresses and blue. A splendid 35c quality; a very popular and desirable silk for children's and women's dresses and waists. October sale

\$1.95 SILK AND WOOL POP. LINS. Yard, \$1.50.

40 inch wide new silk and wool poplins transparent wash silk waistings in almost and silk crepe de chines. A choice range of every conceivable color, Russian green, colors. These are the silks for dresses and waists. Worth \$1.95. October sale price,

OCTOBER SALE PRICES On DRESS FABRICS

75c WOOL DRESS PLAIDS, Yard, 59c.

38 inch wide fan v wool dress plaids, of various colors, black and white, shepherd thecks, and fine all wool serges. These are all wool fabrics of the correct weight, newest shades, very suitable for waists, dresses, suits and skirts. Worth 75c a yard, at October sale price, yard 59c

ALL-WOOL DRESS FABRICS, Yard, 50c.

36 inch wide, fine all wool serges and also the new French weave epingles. Any color you desire from red to black. A real fine dress fabric at a favorite price, yard 50c \$1.00 WOOL JACQUARDS, Yard, 69c.

42 inch wide Jacquards, soft finish, fine soft all wool, in pretty Jacquard figures. Colors such as navy, copen and black; beau-

\$1.39 DRESS FABRICS, Yard, \$1.00.

48 and 50 inch wide, new granite cloths and serges including such colors as navy, copen, green, brown and black, for suits and dresses, worth \$1.39. October sale price, yard \$1.00

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Local Railread Man Found Life Worth Living After Taking Nery-Worth

'Before I found a friend in Nerv-Worth life seemed almost unbear- Railroad company, which operates a able. Was troubled with general railway traversing the valley of the nervousness. Had indigestion very bad. Am now on ny second bottle Senate desires to ascertain "whether bad. Am now on ny second bottle Senate desires to ascertain "whether bad. The bade have been been because the stock is in the Philippines." so great that I recommend the the hands of any combination of remedy to all whose hes are burdened as mine was. With health and happiness again life was a different meaning to me. Was once a grouch. Now I am in a mood to be pleasant

to everybody. So writes Charles F. Birmingham, a brakeman, who here at 1415 East High street, Springfield, O. Note again that Nerv-Worth acts quickly. dr. Birmingham, like hundreds of gun at once and at a time yet to be fellow sufferers, did not wait long fixed, public hearings probably will for benefits. Neither do those who favor the election of a part of said are burdened with other forms of Nervous debility, palaitation of the heart, sleeplessness, trembling, pains in back, sides and chest, low spirits

csik and nervous headaches, etc. This greatest of nerve tonics is on sale at T. J. Evans Drug Store. the Licking County Pomona at Van- Go there and get a free sample dose. atta assembled are heartily in favor of Buy a bottle and try it. The purthe proposed prohibition amendment, chase price is yours again if Nerv-

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SENATE BEGINS TO INVESTIGATE LITTLE KANAWHA

[AFSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 14.-In compliance with a resolution of the senate, the interstate commerce committee

the operations of the Little Kanawha highest esteem. or not the control of the stock is in cate controlled by railroads engaged in interstate commerce and whether or not the railroad is being held for any purpose other than as a legitimate branch of commerce, and whether it is being held to tie up and prevent the development of the Lit-

tle Kanawha Valle yrailroad. A preliminary inquiry will be be-

Beggars are not longer permitted in the streets in Philadelphia.

MORO RUNS AMUCK AND MURDERS MAN. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Manila, Oct. 14 .- Charles Shuck. was killed and his wife wounded today by a Moro, near Jolo. The man's head was severed from his body. No reason for the murder is assigned.

for thirty years and was held in the highest esteem.

Estate of Kate Grady, deceased. Mary McKeever has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the will of Kate Grady, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 29th day of Sept. 19t1. Shuck had lived among the Moros today instituted an investigation into for thirty years and was held in the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of John T. Bissett, deceased.

Mary K. Dissett has been duly appointed and qualified as administrative of the estate of John T. Bissett, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 29th day of Sept., 1914.

1:OBBINS HUNTER.

9-30-Wed-3t Probate Judge.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

9-30-Wed-3t

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